

TEST MORATORIUM

UK, US Spurn Soviet Offer

GENEVA—Russia today proposed an unpolluted moratorium on nuclear weapons tests. Britain and the United States immediately turned down the proposal.

The two Western powers told the 17-nation general disarmament conference they could not trust the Soviet Union to observe such a moratorium.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin charged the United States plan to resume atmospheric nuclear tests in mid-Pacific later this month is "increasing international tension."

The U.S. decision to test again came under heavy fire. Canada and Mexico were among those expressing regret.

The smaller countries asked the nuclear powers to seek a compromise on the nuclear testing issue. They said any new explosions now would damage

the chances of this conference ever attaining any fruitful results—a claim Zorin also picked up.

SAY TESTS VITAL

The United States has said Western security requires the Pacific tests unless the Soviet Union promptly accepts a test ban treaty containing adequate international enforcement arrangements. This the Russians have refused to do.

For more than three years the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union observed a moratorium on testing. That arrangement collapsed last fall when the Russians set off a massive series of explosions.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur Dean and British Minister of State Joseph Godber took the position that having been fooled once by Soviet promises their governments were not prepared to be fooled a second time.

Fallout Of Soviet H-Test Shows But Only Slowly

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first evidence of the expected spring fallout from last year's Russian nuclear tests was reported today—with all signs indicating it arrived slowly.

Argentina Set For Crisis Meet

By ALFONSO MAURI
BUENOS AIRES (Reuters)—The Argentine Congress prepared to meet in emergency session today as the threat of a military dictatorship loomed in the midst of another gathering crisis.

Rumors raced around Buenos Aires that the government of President Jose Maria Guido might be disposed in the wake of stringent austerity measures announced Tuesday night.

ported today—with all signs indicating it arrived slowly. A spokesman for the U.S. public health service's radiological health division who disclosed this indicated the service still feels it's highly unlikely there will be need for special protective measures to reduce human intake of radioactive strontium-90.

One scientist, Dr. Ralph Lapp, speculated it's possible the United States might delay any resumption of testing until sometime after April 30—if the delayed fallout from last fall's Russian tests should begin to come down relatively heavily by the end of April. The United States might make such a delay, he said, to make clear that whatever fallout was being deposited was coming from the last Russian test series.

Weeding Out Reds Target For New Branch Of 'Yard'

LONDON (AP)—The formation of a new political branch inside Scotland Yard to weed out Communists and other security infiltrating the civil service is widely expected.

Peachland Man Jailed

VERNON (Staff)—Mr. Justice J. G. Rutland this morning imposed a sentence of six months in jail on Charles Lee Kerr, 24, of Peachland, after his conviction yesterday of common assault against Dean Ellen Thompson of Salmon Arm.

The verdict was a lower charge from indecent assault which Kerr was tried.

Dismissing the appeal from defense lawyer A. D. C. Washington for leniency and a suspended sentence or fine, Justice Rutland said: "This is not a simple brawl taken on a street with or without provocation. He did try to force his intentions upon the girl and she resisted."

(See story page 61.)

Labor Congress Cites Union Of Carpenters

VANCOUVER (CP)—A special vice-presidential committee of the Canadian Labor Congress today cited the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners for violation of C.L.C. policy.

Under the congress constitution, the penalty could be suspension from the C.L.C. and possible expulsion of a vote of the C.L.C. convention under way here.

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STEEL PRICE INCREASE STARTS BATTLE IN US



THE CUBAN PRISONERS Committee, seen here checking their documents at Miami, Fla., have succeeded in reaching a deal with Castro. Sons of the three men, who are left to right, Ernesto Freyre, Enrique Liaca, and Olivar Sanchez, and of the woman, Mrs. Virginia Betancourt, are prisoners of the Cuban regime. See story below.

Dollars-For-Freedom Deal Agreed At Cuba Meeting

HAVANA (Reuters)—The Cuban regime reached a big dollars-for-freedom deal Wednesday with a Cuban exile mission for the release of 1,179 prisoners captured in the abortive Cuban invasion a year ago.

No details of the agreement have been issued but reliable sources said 54 sick and wounded prisoners would be flown to Miami Saturday morning.

They will be followed later, at a time as yet undisclosed, by the rest of the prisoners for whom Premier Fidel Castro has demanded indemnities totalling \$62,000,000.

A Cuban government statement today said the indemnity for the 54 sick and wounded prisoners will be deposited in the Royal Bank of Canada in Montreal in the name of the National Bank of Cuba.

Under the terms of the agreement more prisoners will be released as new funds are received from the United States, starting with those whose indemnity is least and ending with those whose indemnity is most.

The mission was understood to have raised \$28,000,000 so far toward the total \$62,000,000 asked by revolutionary tribunal. The release was announced following several hours of negotiations between the four member commission and Cuban leaders at Castro's residence in Vedado, Havana's central residential suburb.

The commission comprised of three fathers of prisoners and a wife of a prisoner.

Salan Takes Blame For Jouhad's Acts

PARIS (AP)—Secret Army leader Raoul Salan in a letter read today to a court trying former General Edmond Jouhaud, assumed responsibility for Jouhaud's Secret Army activities.

The letter was read at the opening of the second day of Jouhaud's trial for his life. Court President Charles Borne first asked Jouhaud to identify Salan's signature on the letter, mailed from Algiers April 7, Jouhaud said it appeared to be Salan's signature.

The letter said in part: "Since April, 1961 Gen. Jouhaud has always obeyed all my instructions. His initiatives taken in connection with the orders given were certainly inspired by the most burning patriotism."

Jouhaud, former air force chief of staff, is being tried by a military tribunal for taking part in an abortive general's putsch in Algiers a year ago and for acting later as Salan's second in command of the rightist Secret Army Organization, which is campaigning to keep Algeria French.

Jouhaud was captured in Oran March 25. Salan still is a fugitive.

Paper Says Again Dag "Shot Down"

MILAN, Italy (Reuters)—The independent news paper Il Giornale today repeated its claim that a secret report to the United Nations established that Dag Hammarskjöld's aircraft was brought down by rocket fire from a Katangan aircraft.

Republicans Hit JFK As Cause Of Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republican leadership charged today that spending by the Kennedy administration—rather than a rise in steel prices—poses the biggest danger of inflation.

The Republicans added that President Kennedy, in his attack on the American steel industry Wednesday for its \$6-a-ton price increase, "is looking in the wrong place for the basic cause of inflation."

Senator Everett Dirksen of Illinois, Senate Republican leader, read to a press conference a statement which said: "Apparently, everybody is supposed to make sacrifices except the new frontier spenders (Democrats)."

He and Representative Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, House of Representatives Republican leader, agreed that the justification for the steel industry's action would have to be "determined by the facts" developed in inquiries by the United States administration and Congress.

WAIT FOR FACTS
"It's well to wait until the facts are in," Halleck said. But, the Republican party leadership agreed at a meeting preceding the press conference that "the prime factor in inflation is excessive government spending."

The Kennedy administration not only is setting records as the biggest spending administration in peace-time history, but it has been in red ink ever since the first day it took office.

Halleck suggested that Kennedy issue a presidential message calling for a cutback in his requests for non-defense spending.

Kennedy's caustic assertion Wednesday that a steel price increase was "a wholly unjustifiable and irresponsible defiance of the public interest" seemed to draw the lines for a familiarly Democratic attack on big business in this year's political campaigns.

Kennedy sketched this strategy with the contention that the price boost would hit the mass of voters through increased costs of homes, autos, appliances for the average consumer, and of machinery and tools for business men and farmers.

Car Costs In Canada Will Eventually Rise

TORONTO (CP)—Canadian automobile manufacturers said today it is too early to predict the effects of steel price increases by United States suppliers.

They said, however, that any material cost increase is eventually reflected in the car market price.

Indications from Canada's Big Three car manufacturers are that the cost of automobiles will go up next year if U.S. President Kennedy is unable to force a roll-back of the \$6-a-ton increase announced Tuesday.

Chrysler issued a statement which closely paralleled the opinions expressed by Ford and General Motors officials.

"It is much too early to tell what effect the U.S. steel price increase will have on the price of our 1963 models," Chrysler said.

Names In News

Fulton Says Election 'Very Soon'

Justice Minister Fulton said Wednesday in Hanna, Alta., he has told his constituency to be ready for a federal election "immediately."

"I have instructed my constituency to be ready for an election immediately," said the member for Kamloops, B.C. "I feel it will be very soon."

Prince Philip and his son, 13-year-old Prince Charles, arrived in Frankfurt Wednesday by air to visit relatives in West Germany. Prince Philip piloted the Heron aircraft to a landing in a private area of Frankfurt's Hahn-Main Airport.

Prime Minister DeLoach's obstruction in the Commons, a move would like to have Parliament pass its major legislation before the coming election and it is faced with opposition said Wednesday the government.

Henry Ogden Phillips, 31, son of socially prominent Ogden Phillips and Mrs. Marshall Field III, was found dead Wednesday in a Manhattan hotel suite under what police called mysterious circumstances. An autopsy was ordered.

LATE FLASHES

B.C. Labor Legislation 'Almost Worst'

VANCOUVER (CP)—The vice president of the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union (I.L.G.W.U.), Bernard Shure, said Wednesday night British Columbia has the worst labor legislation in Canada outside of Newfoundland. As B.C. laws make it almost impossible to organize a non-union shop.

Soviet And U.S. To Resume Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—The state department announced today that the United States and Russia will resume talks on Berlin at a meeting (Monday) between State Secretary Rusk and Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

McNaughton's Plan Better But...

HANNA, Alta. (CP)—Canada would have been better off with a Columbia River treaty drawn according to Gen. A. L. McNaughton's wishes, Justice Minister Fulton said here, but it was not possible to draw the treaty in such a manner without treading on British Columbia's toes.

Teachers Back After N.Y. Chaos

NEW YORK (AP)—Striking teachers were sent back to their classrooms today by their union after a one-day walkout that disrupted operations at practically all of New York City's 600 public schools.

Dief Sharply Shatters June 11 Election Rumor

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Wednesday he expects the Commons to work until April 19 before starting its traditional Easter recess.

His statement to the House wiped out speculation of a June 11 election. Dissolution of Parliament would have to come this Saturday to allow sufficient time to set up a June 11 vote.

DEATHS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hollywood — Michael Curtiz, 72, Hungarian-born director of scores of motion pictures, including the academy award winner *Casablanca* in 1943.

Chicago — Salvatore de Lorenzo, 63, who boxed under the name of Society Kid Hogan and appeared as a character in some of Damon Runyon's short stories.

Melbourne, Australia — Ron Flockhart, 38, Scottish racing driver and pilot who twice won the Le Mans 24-hour motor race in a plane crash.

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

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| TORONTO (CP) — Profit-taking hit the stock market during moderate morning trading today, after yesterday's impressive rise. | | PAC PETE | | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 |
| Blue - chip Industrials, best gainers yesterday, were favorite targets. Particularly hard hit by bargain hunters were banks and steels. | | ROYALTY | | 12 1/2 | 12 1/2 |
| Dominion Foundries and Steel and Steel Company of Canada both dropped one point, while Atlas dipped 1/2 to 32 1/2 after climbing to 33 1/2—its best so far this year. Algoma ignored the trend to weakness, rising 1/4. | | MINES | | 6.00 | 6.10 |
| Okanagan Investments Ltd. Members of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada Today's Eastern Prices (as of 12 noon) | | CRAIGMONT | | Old | 20 1/2 |
| INDUSTRIALS | | GUNNAR | | 9.00 | 9.10 |
| Abitibi | 46 1/2 | 46 1/2 | Hudson Bay | 58 1/2 | 59 |
| Algoma Steel | 52 1/2 | 52 1/2 | Noranda | 59 1/2 | 60 |
| Aluminum | 27 | 27 1/2 | Steep Rock | 6.80 | 6.95 |
| B.C. Forest | 13 1/2 | 13 1/2 | PIPELINES | | |
| B.C. Power | 16 1/2 | 16 1/2 | Alta Gas Trunk | 32 1/2 | 32 1/2 |
| B.C. Tele | 53 | 53 1/2 | Inter Pipe | 84 | 84 1/2 |
| Bell Tele | 56 1/2 | 57 | Trans Can | 24 1/2 | 24 1/2 |
| Can Brew | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 | Trans Mtn. | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Can Cement | 30 1/2 | 30 1/2 | Que Nat. Gas | 6 1/2 | 6 1/2 |
| CPR | 25 1/2 | 25 1/2 | Westcoast Vt. | 17 1/2 | 17 1/2 |
| C.M. & S. | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | MUTUAL FUNDS | | |
| Crown Zell (Can) | 24 | 24 1/2 | All Can Comp | 8.71 | 9.55 |
| Dist Seagrams | 48 | 48 1/2 | Can Div | 8.33 | 8.94 |
| Dom Stores | 13 1/2 | 14 | Can Invest Fund | 10.57 | 11.58 |
| Dom Tar | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 | First Oil | 4.62 | 5.05 |
| Fam Play | 17 1/2 | 17 1/2 | Grouped Income | 3.75 | 4.10 |
| Ind Ace Corp | 30 1/2 | 30 1/2 | Investors Mut | 13.04 | 14.18 |
| Inter Nickel | 81 1/2 | 81 1/2 | Mutual Inc | 5.51 | 6.02 |
| Kelly "A" | 6 1/2 | 6 1/2 | North Amer | 10.72 | 11.72 |
| Labatts | 14 1/2 | 15 | Trans-Can "C" | 6.40 | 6.95 |
| Massey | 12 1/2 | 13 | AVERAGES 11 A.M. E.S.T. | | |
| Macmillan | 19 1/2 | 19 1/2 | Inds -5.18 | Inds -2.34 | |
| Moore Corp | 59 1/2 | 59 1/2 | Rails -.77 | Gold -.01 | |
| Ok Helicopters | 2.00 | 2.20 | Util. -.67 | B Metals -.94 | |
| Ok Tele | Old | 14 1/2 | W Oils -.46 | | |
| Rothmans | 9 1/2 | 9 1/2 | MEANS FOR LESS | | |
| Steel of Can | 83 1/2 | 84 1/2 | HIGH FIDELITY | | |
| Traders "A" | 49 1/2 | 49 1/2 | IN A HEARING AID | | |
| United Corp B | 25 1/2 | 26 | ZENITH'S | | |
| Walkers | 57 1/2 | 57 1/2 | NEW EXTENDED RANGE | | |
| W.C. Steel | 8 1/2 | 8 1/2 | HIGH FIDELITY HEARING AID | | |
| Woodwards "A" | 16 | 16 1/2 | YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO TRY | | |
| Woodwards Wis | 4.25 | 4.50 | OPTICAL CO. KELOWNA | | |
| BANKS | | | 1453 Ellis St. - PO2-2987 | | |
| Can Imp Com | 66 1/2 | 66 1/2 | MEANS FOR LESS | | |
| Montreal | 68 1/2 | 68 1/2 | HIGH FIDELITY | | |
| Nova Scotia | 76 1/2 | 76 1/2 | IN A HEARING AID | | |
| Royal | 80 1/2 | 81 | ZENITH'S | | |
| Tor Dom | 66 | 66 1/2 | NEW EXTENDED RANGE | | |
| OILS AND GASES | | | HIGH FIDELITY HEARING AID | | |
| B.A. Oil | 34 1/2 | 34 1/2 | YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO TRY | | |
| Can Oil | 31 1/2 | 31 1/2 | OPTICAL CO. KELOWNA | | |
| Home "A" | 13 1/2 | 13 1/2 | 1453 Ellis St. - PO2-2987 | | |
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This Week's Numbers N-38, B-11.

Rule No. 2 on current Bingo Card refers to Game No. 7. This should read: Game No. 8.

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BE GENTLE TO LOBSTER

CONCORD, N.H., (AP)—Don't plunge that lobster into boiling water—just warm him slowly, says Dr. Gordon Gunter of the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory.

In an article in the New Hampshire fish and game department newsletter, Gunter says that contrary to widespread belief lobsters suffer pain when dropped into boiling water.

Since they cannot survive a temperature higher than 100 degrees, they can be cooked humanely by slowly warming the kettle water to that level. That way, says Dr. Gunter, the lobster "dies quickly and without distress."

Room At Fair For Duration

SEATTLE (CP)—The World's Fair housing bureau promises accommodation for visitors at anytime throughout the six-month-long exposition.

Expo-Lodging Service, set up by Century 21 Exposition authorities as central agency to handle accommodation, already has booked more than 500,000 reservations. But officials said room will be available throughout the April 21-to-Oct. 21 run of the fair.

Room rates start at \$4 a night. A one-day advance with no refunds is required.

Nearly half the Soviet Union's total work force—about 48,000,000 people—work on farms.

Grand Jury Indicts Six In Timber Swindle Case

TACOMA (AP)—Six men have been indicted by a federal grand jury here on charges of engaging in a multi-million-dollar timber swindle throughout the Pacific Northwest.

Anthony (Tony) Fernandez, Longview, and Raymond Thomas Dual, Kelso, appeared Wednesday for the setting of bond.

Also indicted were Reuben G. Lense and Carl G. Pratt, both of Portland; Joseph P. Delay of Spokane; Burl Elton Dalglish of Winnemucca, Nev., formerly of Baker, Ore.

Lense and Delay are practicing attorneys.

The indictment accuses them of conspiring to violate five different federal criminal laws. Eight of the counts charge transportation of funds or securities obtained by fraud, or of causing persons to travel interstate in connection with a scheme to defraud.

Fernandez is charged with causing the transportation of William B. Belcher of Day's Creek, Ore., between the states of Washington and Oregon and Canada in connection with a scheme to defraud Belcher and Jean Belcher and the Grant's Pass, Ore., branch of the United States National Bank and the Gresham State Bank, Gresham, Ore., of \$40,000.

Fernandez and Delay are charged with violating the law relating to interstate travel in connection with the obtaining of a \$25,000 certified cheque obtained by fraud from the Trail, B.C., branch of the Royal Bank of Canada in July, 1958.

Fernandez, Dual and Dalglish are charged with violating the interstate transportation law in the obtaining by fraud of \$61,000 from Edwin Cone of the Cone Lumber Co., Eugene, Ore., in March, 1959.

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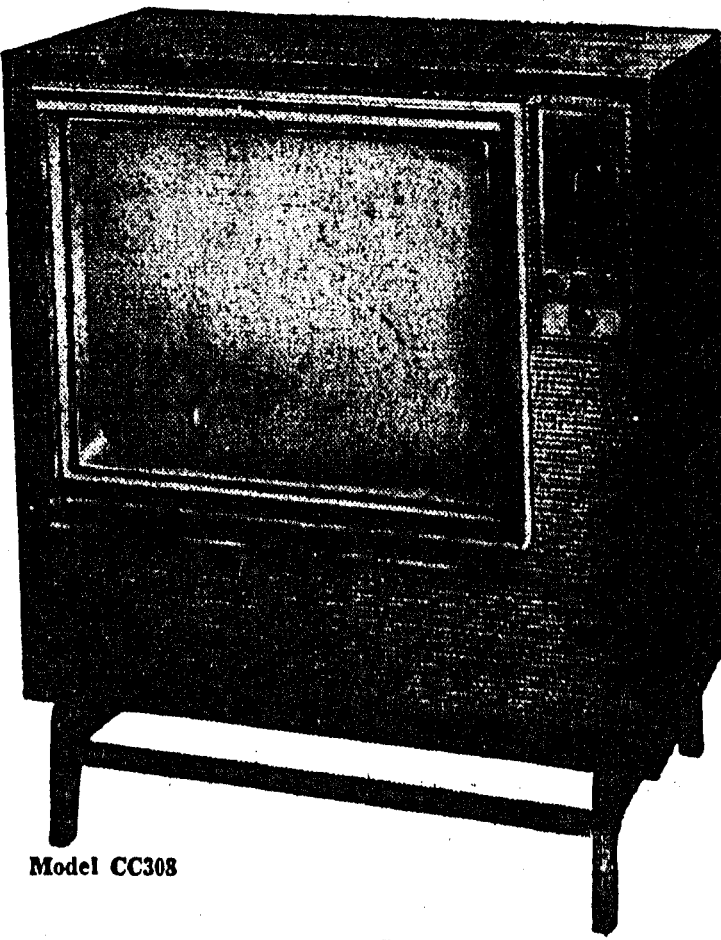
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Sicamous Not On Map—What?

Whither went Sicamous? The Canadian government traveler's map, as familiar to every motorist as his sun visor and glasses, doesn't include the northern "port of entry" between Alberta and British Columbia when the Rogers Pass is completed.

Kelowna secretary of OVTA, Fred Heatley said a Westbank resident coming through from Banff tried to find Sicamous on his map with no luck.

Members last night agreed to write the federal travel bureau to ask that Sicamous be included in the next reprint of maps.

DISGUSTED LOOK

Sicamous OVTA member Lloyd O'Brien attending the meeting here made no comment except to look disgusted.

Mr. Heatley read members a letter from Minister of Recreation and Conservation Westwood saying that the plans for placing a tourist booth at Sicamous are complete "and should be of real value" to tourists coming into the Valley.

Members also approved sprucing-up of two information signs at Sicamous and accepted low bids for the work after calling tenders.

Holy Week Set At Immaculate Church Here

Ceremonies of Holy Week will begin in Immaculate Conception Church, Kelowna, with the blessing of the palms on Palm Sunday.

At the High Mass the palms will be blessed in St. Joseph's Hall and all will form a procession to the church prior to the celebration of the High Mass. The Girls Choir is under the direction of Sister Michael Therese.

On Holy Thursday evening the Mass of the Last Supper will be offered followed by a procession to the Altar of Reposition. Private devotions will continue until midnight.

The Liturgy of Good Friday afternoon will unveil the crucifixes which have been covered since Passion Sunday and the annual collection for the support of the sacred places in the Holy Land will be taken up.

At 10:45 p.m. Holy Saturday the new fire will be blessed, the Easter candle lighted and baptismal water blessed.

The Holy Saturday ceremonies will conclude with the Mass of the Resurrection and on Easter Sunday the Masses will be at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 and 12:15.

Fathers Anderson, Goddard and Smith will be in charge of the ceremonies and the Holy Week music will be conducted by the Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Reg Martin and the Girls Choir under the direction of Sister Michael Therese.



MUSICALLY SPEAKING

With BETHEL STEELE

Last weekend the Okanagan Valley Symphony Orchestra gave its final concert of the current season in Kamloops.

Sponsored by the North Kamloops Rotary and assisted by the Rotary Arms this last performance was perhaps the most interesting from the standpoint of achievement and color.

To begin with the players travelled by bus. Those from Oliver had the longest day as they had the farthest to go. For once the Kamloops players were able to relax and enjoy seeing others having to do what they themselves do every two weeks all year.

Marian Allan's Harp went by train the day before. By the way, Mrs. Allan enjoys the distinction of being the only Harpist for hundreds of miles around. Even Vancouver has to import a Harpist for symphony performances and practices.

The Symphony Society of the Okanagan is most grateful to Mrs. Allan for lending her Harp and her gracious self and fine musicianship in order that our symphony might have a complete instrumentation except for an Oboe.

It is to be hoped that an Oboist will be available next year.

For once the players arrived late for the warm up practice always held before each performance. But the conductor, Mr. Bertsch, was late for the first time also. He was lost in the hills on horseback, having driven up from Vancouver the day before.

Mrs. Eva Beams of Summerland substituted for the regular soloists, Mrs. Vera Christian, Contralto, and Mrs. Helene Scott, Mezzo Soprano, of Penticton.

With one exception, Mrs. Beams sang the program as printed and with only 15 minutes rehearsal with the orchestra. She was fighting a bad throat. Even so we heard singing seldom offered in our valley. This wonderful little vocalist, she can't be more than 5 feet, has a range of 3 and 1/2 octaves, a phenomenon at any time.

All the songs were given a different coloration. And each had the emotional impact implicit in the words. As the program stated the Tchaikovsky "Adieu Forel" from "Joan of Arc", requires considerable dimensions of voice. Mrs. Beams gave all the dimensions and many more as well.

Under any circumstances her performance would have been fantastic.

"Sunday's 'Blue Danube' by the symphony was the best yet. The balance of the choir was very nearly perfect and one could have danced to it as it had that lovely lift lacking in some of the earlier performances.

Every one felt that the Kamloops trip was a good finish for the season. The trip home I think was the best part of the day. Led by Mrs. Beams the orchestra members sang song after song and then as silence fell she would lift her heavenly voice in gorgeous Vocalises and Arias.

If for no other reason than to encompass valley music students this unique orchestra must be kept alive and expanded. These boys and girls are a wonderful group of young musicians and this column congratulates the symphony society for the opportunity afforded them.



MORE BLOOD NEEDED TO REACH 1,500 MARK

Hoping to fill all of these pints with blood in order to better the 1,500 pint mark are Head Nurse Lynne Goodard, right and Nurses Aid Donna Murray of the Red Cross

Blood Donor clinic currently on at the first United Church Hall. Total of pints donated thus far is 849. On Tuesday there were 388 pints donated and another 461 pints on Wednesday.

Mrs. Richard Stirling, campaign chairman, said today that "It doesn't look like we will reach the Vernon figure of 1,470 unless a

miracle occurs". Vernon's blood donor clinic was held near the end of March. The Clinic ends tonight. (Staff Photo).

MEETING HERE TOLD

Similkameen Wants Own Tourist Association

Similkameen Valley wants to secede from the Okanagan Valley to form its own tourist association.

In a well-attended meeting held in Kelowna Wednesday night, Okanagan Valley Tourist Association members voted to write Minister of Recreation and Conservation Earle Westwood urging him to allow the group to break away from OVTA's area.

Under the government sys-

tem, the entire Valley of which the Similkameen communities are a part, is on a matching grant basis to boost the tourist industry. For example, if OVTA can raise \$5,000 the government will match it dollar for dollar.

NOT IN VALLEY

OVTA members agreed Similkameen is "geographically" not in the Valley and would benefit more from a divorce, since it

would be eligible for the matching grant.

George Schisler of Princeton, leader of a delegation from Princeton, Keremeos, and Cawston told the meeting his area was faced with one of two fates, either to join OVTA or break away and have the money the group could raise matched by the government.

OVTA president A. M. Duncan of Kelowna pointed out his organization was to promote the entire Valley not individual areas' promotion which was left to each city or town.

Mr. Schisler said the Similkameen group raised enough money last year to send out 25,000 brochures on their area and they hope to do more.

"Besides, if we can get our own area association, we will be able to help out tourist travel in the other parts of the Valley through working closely with OVTA," said Mr. Schisler.

The Similkameen delegation included D. G. Cordelle, Dale Evans and R. Kusick from Cawston, W. A. Yusop and R. F. Bean from Keremeos and Mr. Schisler.

CLINICS CANCELED

The South Okanagan Health Unit has announced all outside baby clinics have been cancelled until May 1. Baby clinics in the Kelowna Health Centre will be for smallpox vaccination only, due to the delay in shipment of quadruple vaccine.

CONQUER CANCER

Mrs. Phil Wakefield is in charge of the Conquer Cancer campaign in Westbank, and canvassers are assisting by taking certain areas for canvassing. With a lack of assistants to cover the area, however, Mrs. Wakefield herself is covering several of the outlying territories.

Throw-Away Map Urged By Valley Tourist Group

Instead of throwing away money on thousands of valuable Okanagan Valley scenic brochures, Okanagan Valley Tourist Association last night voted to

spend \$195 on a pamphlet that could be "thrown away".

The throwaway sheet, a large and colorful map of the entire Valley with points of interest will be sent in quantity to Seattle World's Fair among other places.

Members wanted something clever but relatively inexpensive for their own publicity at the Fair. Their own brochures are more elaborate . . . and cost in the neighborhood of \$5,000 or more to produce.

It was considered a waste of money to send the relatively valuable brochures south to the Fair which will be flooded with pamphlets from all over Canada and the United States in any case.

The map is the design of Kelowna artist Lloyd Dowler.

OVTA president A. M. Duncan said he didn't want to be a pessimist "but I don't think we're going to get such a large influx of visitors here after the World's Fair."

"For one thing, they'll all be broke," he grinned.

First order for the new pamphlets will number 10,000.

Four-Way Signs For Rutland Roads

The busy intersection of Black Mountain and Rutland Roads, now has four way stop signs.

Many local motorists are unaware of the change, and are passing through the stop signs on the Black Mountain Road which was formerly a through road.

The change had been requested for some time by the Rutland Chamber of Commerce, as an alternative to their original request for flasher lights, which had been turned down.

Vision is restricted from three sides at this crossroads, only the south-west corner being vacant property.

Rutland Plans New Park, Committee To Take Over

The development of a new park for Rutland is the process of organization.

Rutland Park Society at its meeting Tuesday evening, in Centennial Hall, named a committee of five directors to take over control of the property, which is located at the end of Ziprick Road, on Mission Creek.

There are 16 acres of wooded land, one acre being on the south side of the creek. There is an irrigation dam there, and with some community effort a very fine picnic grounds can be made, with tables and other conveniences.

FILL THE NEED

The new park, as yet unnamed, would fill the need of a location for Sunday school picnics, Wolf Cub, Brownies, Boy Scout and Pathfinder activities, as well as private use, for family outings.

Members of the committee are: Gerald Layden, for the Cubs; Cliff Schell, Scouts; Mrs. Mary Coghill, Brownies; Mrs. J. A. G. Bunting, Pathfinders, and Elrit Showler, Rutland Park Society.

The land, or a major part of it at one time belonged to the late Dougald McDougall, secretary and engineer for the Black Mountain Irrigation District for many years.

The property is now under the jurisdiction of the provincial government, and arrangements are already made to convey it to the committee.

Other business at the Park Society meeting included plans for cleaning and improving Centennial Park, and for a series of work bees to ready the park for the May Day celebration.

The first one will be this Sunday, and next one on Good Friday.

A committee of women members was chosen as a phoning crew to contact members of all organizations using the park.

A hearty vote of thanks was extended, on motion by Mrs. R. Holsten, secretary, to all those who had made contributions to the recent bake sale, and including Finn's Meat Market and Schneider's Grocery for the use of their premises.

As a result of the affair the treasurer was able to report a much healthier state of finances for the society.

The meeting endorsed a plan to repair and enlarge the bleachers on the softball diamond, with provision for a refreshment booth under the new

stand.

A proposal to paint and clean the hall, inside and out, was discussed, and a committee of the women will be organized to look after the interior, but the painting of the exterior, by the men, will depend on whether the funds will permit. The treasurer, Mrs. L. Tuovila, undertook to get paint quotations.

Mrs. J. A. Dendy reported on the meeting regarding the Health Unit, which she attended as Park Society representative.

The park meeting unanimously endorsed the proposal and action of the delegates, Mrs. Dendy and Mrs. E. Humphrey in supporting it. At the suggestion of chairman Gordon Holsten, the next meeting was set for May 8th.

Okanagan Lake Inflow To Be Much Greater

The coming April through July inflow into Okanagan Lake is expected to be 110 per cent of the average for the past ten years, according to the April 1 survey of the water rights branch of the provincial department of lands and forests.

The snow survey shows that individual water equivalents range from average to above average. This year's snowpack is greater than last year and much greater than the well-below average snowpack of 1960.

The runoff is estimated at 417,000 acre feet. This compares with last year's inflow of 315,000 acre feet and 1960's 294,000 acre feet.

The water content of the snow on the westside is just slightly above the ten-year average while on the east side it is nearly ten per cent above average. The ten-year average runoff into the lake—1952-1961—has been 379,000 acre feet. The prediction this year is 417,000.

(8.0); Silver Star 18.5 (21.4)

In the Similkameen watershed the snowpack is about 20 per cent lighter than the April 1 average.

The run-off is expected to be a little above average in the Okanagan, Nechako and Upper Fraser regions and below average in the East Kootenay, Similkameen, Skegits, Bridge, Lower Coastal and Vancouver Island areas. Elsewhere the run-off is expected to be about average.

George Bowie Re-Elected Film Prexy

The emphasis on the use of films, their programming and presentation was outlined by George Bowie of Kelowna, re-elected president at this week's Associated Okanagan Film Councils annual meeting in Vernon.

R. V. Robbins of Kamloops was re-elected vice-president, Mrs. W. McEwen, secretary, treasurer with directors R. Ansell, Penticton and R. Belding, Vernon.

National Film Board regional director Jan Clemson of Kelowna, guest speaker at the meeting, said the primary function of films is to convey information, stimulate interest and discussion on a subject, to awaken the appreciation of beauty and to supplement the main feature of a meeting.

The Vernon Council were hosts at a buffet luncheon. Among Kelownians attending were Ryan Dockson and Mr. and Mrs. M. Commet.

This 1918 Auto In Top Condition

A convertible in gleaming black-painted metal condition chugged up to the provincial building yesterday.

It caused quite a stir because of its high polish, spoke wheels and air of jaunty nonchalance.

Or maybe because of its age. It was a 1918 Model T touring car, just re-finished by Vi Welder who took six months to get it into A-1 condition to pass RCMP inspection.

Mr. Welder was purchasing his 1932 plates.

Film Company Offers Movie Of Valley

A film company has offered to put the Okanagan Valley's obvious attractions into blossom-filled technicolor.

Parry Films, which recently completed "Vancouver—City of Many Faces" in a letter read at last night's OVTA meeting said they would film a feature movie on the area for \$16,000 and an "exceptionally good one" for \$20,000.

The letter said the provincial government under its grant system would pay half the cost and with financing the OVTA share could amount to about \$4,000.

Members decided to write Parry Films to turn down the offer at this time because their budget has been committed for 1962 spending but all agreed they were "very interested" and will look further into the matter with various government agencies.

Catholic School Student Receives Essay Honors

Miss Kathleen Kennedy, a Grade 10 student at Immaculate High School has received honorable mention in the annual prevention of blindness essay contest "Be Wise—Take Care of Your Eyes" which was sponsored by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind in British Columbia.

The first prize of \$50 in the contest was won by Annie Teagle, Prince George Catholic High School, Prince George. Second prize of \$25 was won by Jeanette Moody of York House School, Vancouver, B.C., and third prize of \$15 was won by Elaine Veeken, Prince George Catholic High School, Prince George.

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Judges for the essay contest were: Dr. W. A. Penderleith, Co-ordinator of Special Service, Department of Education, Dr. C. E. Davis, Ophthalmologist, Mr. F. M. Wallace, Inspector, Secondary Schools, Vancouver, and Rev. Father F. A. Clinton, Superintendent of Catholic Schools, Vancouver, B.C.

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vinces. This year there were 171 entries received in Vancouver from 41 school districts.

Miss Kennedy's essay was judged one of the nine best by the official judges.

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FIRE LEVELS PEACHLAND HOME — WOMAN ESCAPES BUT LOSES ALL

Lack of a phone played a big part in destroying by fire a Peachland house Wednesday night. The blaze, which started in the attic, levelled the home of Mrs. Joseph Miller on Princeton Avenue. Faulty wiring is believed cause of the fire.

Mrs. Miller had no phone in her home and was forced to run to the nearest neighbor, one-quarter of a mile away, but by the time the Peachland fire department arrived on the scene the home was completely enveloped in flames.

Mrs. Miller escaped only with the clothes she was wearing.

The house was not insured but contents were. Fire broke out at 9:10 p.m. and firemen remained on the spot until 11:30 p.m.

Winfield To Encourage More Tourist Traffic

Winfield Farmers' Institute is going all out to encourage tourist traffic this year in the Winfield, OK Centre and Oyama areas.

A special committee to help boost tourism formed last month has already begun working towards the Institute's goal.

Thirty members and guests were present to hear some of the plans at the recent meeting held in the Memorial Hall.

Committee members Joe Hicks and Dan Elmarsson reported the area's attractions would be included in the Kelowna and District tourist brochure. They also described what has been done to distribute peach and cherry blossoms for store, hotel and tourist information booths displays in distant cities. The committee hopes to have big outdoor events and dances during the height of the tourist season.

In addition to contributions from the Institute, those who will benefit directly from the publicity will be asked to help out with expenses.

The meeting also voiced congratulations to Leslie Clement and Wilf Gohorn "for their faith in the future of the community" by starting up new businesses.

WORKING AT DUMP

Other business included an announcement by the Disposal grounds Committee that a bulldozer will be working at the garbage dump, cleaning it up in the next few days.

PUC REASONS

A statement was read from the Public Utilities Commission giving its reasons for granting increases in telephone rates. The Institute protested the raise at the February hearings on the subject in Kelowna.

There was also correspondence about improving police protection in the area and removal of a traffic hazard (a light pole) on the Woodsdale Rd.

C of C Invited On Seattle Sail

Local C of C members have been invited to sail to Seattle for the World's Fair.

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Fleming Deficit Budget Will Help Gov't Little

While there never was any good reason to hope that Finance Minister Fleming would produce a budget which would directly benefit the average man, nevertheless the budget he did produce on Thursday night was disappointing.

Mr. Fleming seemed to have two main objectives. One is to give new incentives to Canadian business to expand, create new jobs and more prosperity, and work harder to meet foreign competition. The other objective seems to have been to give Conservative party campaigners a handy, pocket-sized summary of five years of Conservative government and this in the form suitable for use in the election expected in June.

A \$50 boost in the income tax deduction allowed for dependents was about all the average person got out of the budget. It has been estimated that it will mean a tax saving of between \$5 and \$10 per dependent. The big winner, of course, will be the taxpayer with a large family, but it will also give special aid to the wealthy, for the higher the tax rate the more the added deduction will mean by way of tax saving.

Mr. Fleming budgeted for another whopping deficit, \$745 millions. This will bring the government's deficit over a period of only five years to more than \$3 billion. It would seem, too, that Mr. Fleming was overly optimistic in his estimate of the deficit this fiscal year. His figure is based on an increase of better than seven per cent in the gross national product whereas during the past year the increase was only slightly better than two per cent. Should the in-

crease not reach the seven per cent predicted by Mr. Fleming, the deficit, corresponding, will be higher.

The budget was disappointing because of its complete lack of mention of two matters. There was no suggestion of action on the report of the royal commission on the automotive industry and it failed to include any assistance for the Canadian magazine industry. This latter omission suggests that the government may have backed down from its announced plans to clamp down on American and other foreign publications making a special effort to attract Canadian advertising.

It is generally conceded that an election year is no time to increase domestic taxes. The five successive deficit budgets totalling \$3 billion suggest that some tightening of the expenditures was in order this year. But this is an election year.

On the other, the normal election vote-getting budget was impossible. At least it is difficult to see how Mr. Fleming could suggest any real tax reductions when the budget he did produce indicated a deficit this year of three-quarters of a million dollars. This can be said for Mr. Fleming: undoubtedly he firmly resisted many strong pressures to produce a budget which would gain more favor from the voters than the one he presented on Tuesday night.

The budget, being as it is the sixth deficit budget of the Diefenbaker government in a row and giving no tax relief of any consequence to the voter, will probably help the government not at all in the coming election battle.

A Word For Parents

During recent weeks there have been distressing fires in British Columbia, as in other parts of Canada, which resulted in the deaths of children, small children. As a matter of fact more than 200 children die each year in Canada as a result of fire.

In an effort to curtail this distressing and needless loss of life, the following suggestions are made to parents.

Never leave a child alone.

When the child is left in charge of a baby sitter, leave written instructions as to what to do in an emergency.

Baby sitters should know where you are going, and how to reach you.

Point out to the sitter the loca-

tion of all exits and the telephone.

Emergency telephone numbers for local fire and police departments should be left near the telephone.

Find out the location of the nearest fire alarm box.

In the event of fire, wrap children in blankets and get them out of the house first; then turn in the alarm.

Call the fire department immediately, giving your location, at the first smell of excessive smoke or gas.

If a fire occurs, don't turn on or off any electric switches which might cause an explosion.

Don't re-enter a house, even if the fire is a small one; smoke or gas could be fatal.

Close To The Brink

There must have been many shudders of the spin last weekend when people read that U.S. planes carrying H-bombs were within minutes—seconds—of taking off to attack Russia last fall.

Apparently communications between two stations on the radar warning line in northern Canada were interrupted and the conclusion drawn at the headquarters of the Strategic Air Command at Omaha was that the stations had been bombed as a preliminary to a Russian attack. This happened during the Berlin crisis—or one of them.

True, while Strategic Air Command confirmed the story, Norad at Colorado Springs denied it. However, it would seem that there is some solid basis for the story and the fortunate ending was that communications with the two radar stations were re-established in time to call the attack off.

Whether the story is quite correct or not is immaterial. It does

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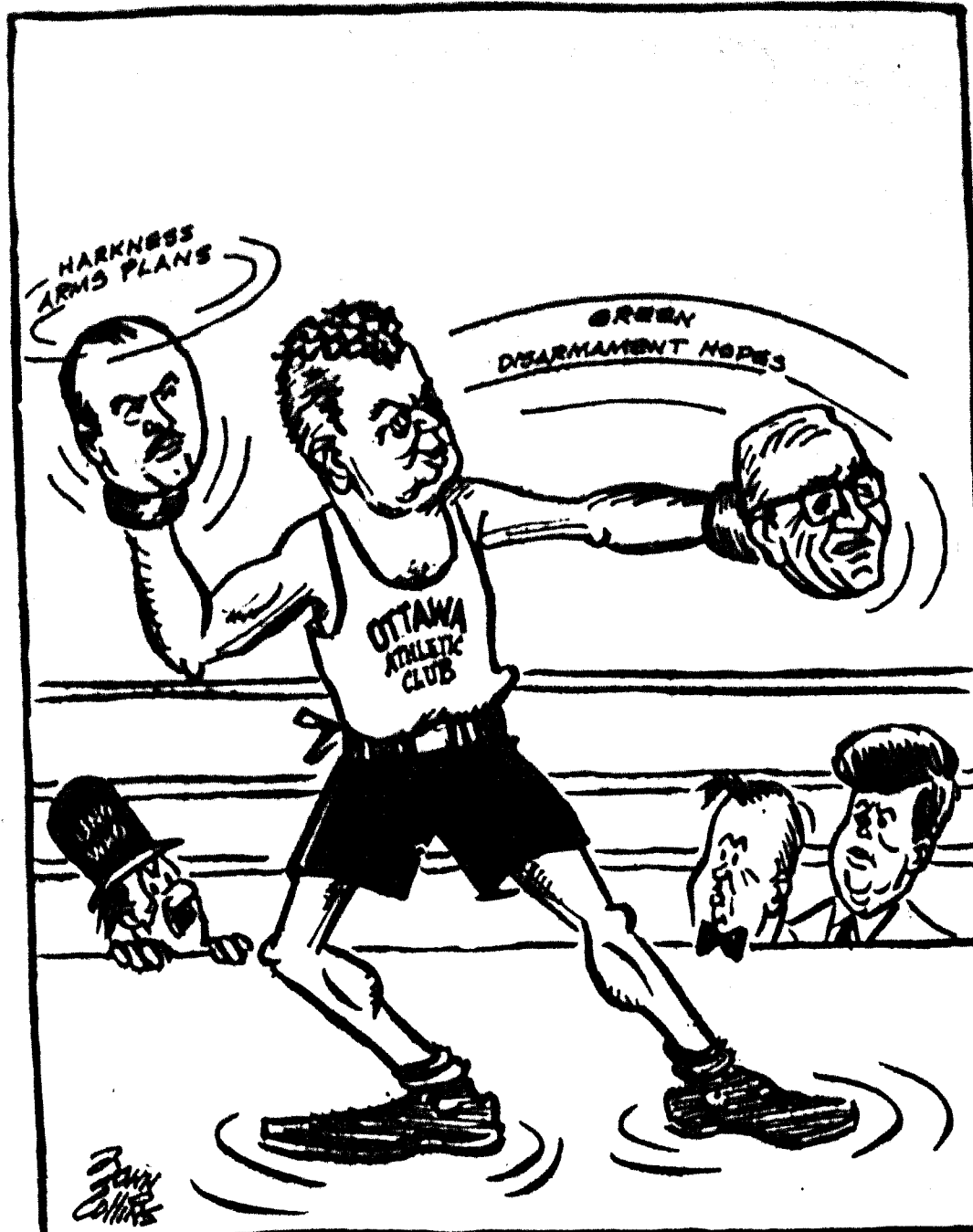
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THE ART OF SELF DEFENCE

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Lose Weight Says Doctor

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am a 39-year-old man, 5 feet, 7 inches tall, and weigh 168 pounds. After a double exercise cardiogram, my doctor told me I have coronary insufficiency.

He believes I can eliminate this condition if I reduce my weight to about 145 pounds, provided no hereditary factor is present.

Can you add anything to his instructions which may help?

J.G.

This question reminds me of the aspiring athlete who wanted to be a distance runner. The trouble was that he insisted on carrying two 10-pound bags of potatoes.

He went to a variety of coaches who advised him to stop carrying the potatoes around. One of the coaches shortened his stride, and the third told him to buy several different kinds of track shoes. They all gave him instructions in breathing.

Nothing seemed to help. He was getting more and more discouraged, and he complained bitterly about their "ignorance," and the way they disagreed over various factors.

At this point a friend observed, "But you're still carrying those bags of potatoes."

"Aw, that!" said the frustrated runner. "That's just one of the things they told me. I thought I'd get all the others straightened out first."

Do I make myself clear? Don't ask me if I can add to your doctor's instructions until you've done the one vitally important thing that he recommended.

Quit carrying around those bags of potatoes! Get down to 145 pounds. His advice sounds good to me.

Dear Dr. Molner: For 15 years my husband has had a cyst on his lung the size of an egg. X-rays show no further growth, but our physician suggests an operation. My husband refuses. What dangers, if any, are there in delaying surgery?

MRS. F. R.

The dangers are infection, hemorrhage or rupture into the pleural space, which is called

"spontaneous pneumothorax." This means that the lung collapses.

Your physician must have good reasons for recommending surgery.

Dear Dr. Molner: My 16-year-old son has large breasts which are so conspicuous he refuses to appear in public in a swim suit. He has reduced his weight to normal. Why do the breasts remain so large?—R.P.

It may be that this area has not yet had time to shed the fat which accumulates profusely there. If sufficient time has passed, possibilities include mastitis, chronic irritation or glandular imbalance.

All of us are influenced by a mixture of androgen and estrogen (the male and female hormones). We are all, both men and women, mixtures of the two. If these do not balance adequately, then a person will have some over-degree of characteristics of the opposite sex. This ordinarily can be corrected by medical care. Therefore, if the boy's condition does not show signs of correcting itself now that he is down to normal weight, I suggest that he be examined by an endocrinologist (gland specialist).

LABOR STRENGTH

About one-fifth of Britain's 50,000,000 people belong to a total of 651 trade unions.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

April 12, 1962

Three Toronto men were trapped when a gold mine shaft at Moose River, N.S., caved in 26 years ago today.

—In 1936, H. R. Magill died April 20 but Dr. D. E. Robertson and Alfred Scadding were rescued April 23 after 100 miners had dug through the rubble to free them.

1901—The American Civil War began with the bombardment of Fort Sumter.

1946—Viscount Alexander became Canada's 17th governor-general.

UNITED KINGDOM REPORT

A Difficult Task Solving Losses

By M. McINTYRE HOOD

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LONDON — Dr. Richard Beeching, chairman of the British Transport Commission, is probably the most unpopular man in Britain at the present time. And his unpopularity stems from the fact that in order to do the job he was appointed last year to do, he has to initiate actions which rub the public the wrong way.

Dr. Beeching who was a top executive in one of Britain's largest industrial concerns before taking over the railway chairmanship at a salary of over \$70,000 a year, was assigned the task of putting the railways on a paying basis. The magnitude of that task can be judged from the fact that the deficit for 1961 was something in the neighborhood of \$450 million. So he knew in advance the kind of job he was tackling.

TWO REMEDIES

It did not take Dr. Beeching long to discover that there were two directions in which he could move to turn that massive deficit into a surplus, apart

from modernizing the railways. One was to ruthlessly cut out of the railway system all the services which were losing money, and which did not carry sufficient passengers to justify their continuance. The other was to raise railway fares to an economic level. It was obvious that if the railway system was losing \$450 million in one year, the people using the railways were not paying enough for the services they were using.

Dr. Beeching has tackled both these remedies for the ill-health of British Railways, and that is what has made him an unpopular individual. He has eliminated hundreds of short distance services which were not carrying enough passengers to pay their way. He has closed down hundreds of small stations which did not justify their existence because they did not produce enough business to pay the expense of keeping them in operation.

VIGOROUS PROTESTS

The howls that have gone up from all the places affected by these closures might have been heard on the other side of the Atlantic. Protest meetings, letters of objection and deputations to British Railways head office tried to keep the uneconomic services in operation. But Dr. Beeching has had the courage of his convictions, and pointed out that if people did not use a particular railway branch line, there was no sense in keeping it in operation. He has stuck to his guns, and incurred the wrath of many thousands of people.

HIGHER FARES

Now he has involved himself in another wave of unpopularity. For the second time in a year, he has ordered an increase in railway fares, not only on the main lines, but particularly on the London suburban lines, and on the London underground railways and bus lines. Once again, the newspapers have been inundated with letters of protest, members of parliament have attacked the increases in the House of Commons and asked the government to veto the fare increases. But the government has stood manfully behind Dr. Beeching's increased fares.

What angers travellers is the fact that they not only have to pay the increased fares fixed by Dr. Beeching, but through their taxes, they also have to pay the huge deficit incurred by the British railways. And, according to Ernest Marples, minister of transport, there is just nothing that can be done about it. He put it in a nutshell when he told questioners in the Commons:

"Everybody seemed happy when railwaymen's wages were increased recently, but the public must now pay the bill for these higher wages, either as passengers or as taxpayers."

CANADIAN BRIEFS

RECRUIT DOCTORS

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Twelve doctors recruited by the Newfoundland health department last fall in New York and Britain have taken up their duties in the province, the department reported.

REQUEST FERRY

CANNO, N.S. (CP) — Canoe and district Board of Trade has decided to press the provincial government to institute a ferry service between Canno and Arichat on Cape Breton Island, as a means of attracting tourists through this part of the province.

DEFENCE LINK

BARRIE, Ont. (CP) — A new link has been installed in the SAGE radar detection system across North America with the completion of a \$1,000,000 electronic data processing centre at nearby Edgar RCAF station. The unit automatically extracts location information from radar data on aircraft and transmits it to an air defence direction centre.

COURIER BEGINS A SERVICE IN ALCOHOLISM SERIES

The Daily Courier, in co-operation with the Alcoholism Foundation of B.C., will begin publishing a series of educational cartoons entitled "It's Best To Know About Alcohol."

The series was originally prepared from a booklet published by the Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario, but the message applies in every province of the nation.

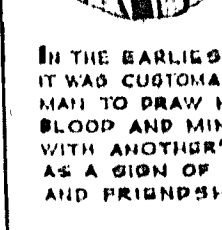
It is suggested that students clip the series as each part appears, making the entire educational project into a booklet which will be of vital use in their studies of alcohol, an ever-increasing problem in many parts of the country.

The Daily Courier publishes the first one today as a public service to its many readers.

IT'S BEST TO KNOW ABOUT ALCOHOL..



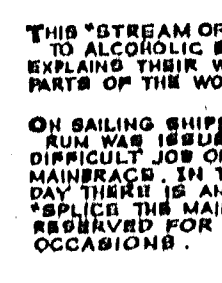
"ALCOHOL MEANS MANY THINGS TO MANY PEOPLE... THE QUESTION IS, WILL ALCOHOL CONTROL US OR WILL WE CONTROL ALCOHOL?"



IN THE EARLIEST TIMES, MAN TOOK DRINK FROM NATURE TO DRAW HIS OWN BLOOD AND MINGLE IT WITH ANOTHER'S BLOOD AS A SIGN OF TRUST AND FRIENDSHIP.



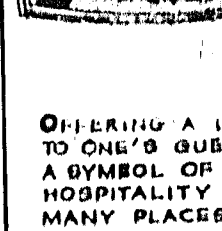
LATER ON, A CUP OF WINE OR OTHER ALCOHOLIC DRINK WAS USED TO SEAL AGREEMENTS. IT WAS CALLED "AGUA VITA" (WATER OF LIFE), AND IT BECAME IDENTIFIED WITH BLOOD, THE STREAM OF LIFE.



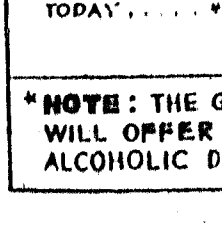
THIS "STREAM OF LIFE" SYMBOLISM HAS GIVEN TO ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES A PRESTIGE WHICH EXPLAINS THEIR WIDE ACCEPTANCE IN MANY PARTS OF THE WORLD DOWN THROUGH THE AGES.



ON SAILING SHIPS A TOT OF RUM WAS ISSUED AFTER THE DIFFICULT JOB OF SPLICING THE MAINMAST IN THE HAVY TO. "SPICED" WAS AN ORDER TO "SPICE THE MAINMAST" RESERVED FOR SPECIAL OCCASIONS.



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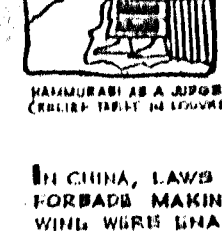
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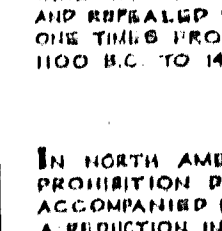
HISTORY SHOWS THAT PEOPLE HAVE TRIED TO PREVENT INTEMPERATE USE OF ALCOHOL



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A Small World Indeed Say Travellers On SS. Canberra

The Dodd's trip will take them to England on the Canberra, for a visit with Mrs. Dodd's family in Devon. On August 30 they will take the Queen Mary to New York, then cross Canada to Kelowna for the reunion with Langton.

Dodd is a "land agent" in Port Elliot, S.A.

COLOMBO, Ceylon — Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dodd of Port Elliot, South Australia, are convinced that this is a very small world indeed.

On their way to a reunion with a Canadian, H. C. Langton of Kelowna, B.C., Canada, who was Dodd's companion and partner for nearly three years in an Italian prisoner of war camp, Dodd was playing quito on the sun deck of the S.S. Can-

berra when he mentioned he was going to Kelowna. His opponent happened to be Richard Hall of Kelowna who introduced Dodd to fellow Kelownian Nev Armstrong who knows Langton well. "You must be the Australian prisoner of war Cee Langton said was coming," he said.

The story goes back to the early part of World War II, when Dodd was flying his first mission for the RAAF in the Mediterranean. He had launched a torpedo at an enemy ship, at a height of 40 feet, when another Australian plane flying just above, which could not see

Dodd's plane, dumped another torpedo on it by mistake, forcing it into the sea. Dodd was lucky enough to escape and was picked up.

Sent to an Italian POW camp at Udine, Italy, near Trieste, Dodd struck up a fast friendship with Langton, an ICAF man who had been captured in the fighting in North Africa. The two became "mudchums," partners who shared food and everything they had for a period of two years and eleven months.

When Italy surrendered the men expected to be released, but instead the Germans took them to Germany. Dodd went to Stalag 4B at Muhlberg on Elbe, while Langton went to a camp for Canadian PW's. Six months later the war ended. The two men got in touch with each other and maintained contact for two years, then lost it.

When Dodd knew he was going to Canada this year he wrote Langton at the last address he had, but the letter was returned. Through a veterans' service officer in Toronto, however, he learned that Langton had settled in Kelowna, B.C., taken a job as personnel officer of a large sawmill and raised a family of three children.

Library Work Shop Is Held

In connection with National Library week which is being sponsored by the Canadian Library Association from April 8 to the 14, the school librarians from the Kamloops Okanagan Area held a workshop in Vernon last Saturday.

The following officers were elected for 1962: President, Mr. E. Albrecht of the John Peter son Junior High School in Kamloops; and secretary Mrs. Judy Funk of the Rutland High School. Altogether eight centers were represented at the meeting and attended the luncheon.

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Peachland Lad Is Studying For MA In London

Mrs. F. O. St. John has returned to Vancouver following a visit with her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Penfold.

Mrs. St. John's son, Peter, is now studying for his Master's degree at London University, London, England. His subject being "The Middle East."

This young man spent his childhood years in Peachland, later, while attending the University of British Columbia, much of his summer holidays were spent with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Penfold.

After his graduation from London University Mr. St. John plans on entering the Diplomatic Service in Canada.

PEACHLAND ITEMS

A good number of Peachland residents motored to Westbank Friday evening to attend the George Pringle High School spring concert, when several local students took part in the two plays and choir.

Miss Marilyn Oakes has arrived home for two weeks holiday from Essondale, where she is in training for psychiatric nursing. She was accompanied by Miss Norma Cann of Burnaby, who has since returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Chisholm represented Branch 69 Royal Canadian Legion and the Ladies' Auxiliary, at the "Travelling Gavel" ceremony at Summerland on Friday evening.

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AROUND TOWN

A number of small informal parties have been held recently in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whillies who are leaving today by air for England. Mr. and Mrs. Whillies are planning to spend the next few months touring Great Britain at will.

Mrs. Frank Hutton and Mrs. C. A. Cram returned this week from a month's motor trip to Southern California where they visited friends and relatives before continuing on through interesting parts of Mexico.

The CTI Choristers from Edmonton, Alberta, will be in Kelowna on Friday, April 13, on their annual tour of the Western States and Canada. Mr. Ed Link, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Link, Rowcliffe Ave., is the director of this outstanding musical group who will present a recital on Friday evening at 7:30 at the Trinity Baptist Church. Everyone is invited to attend.

The executive of the local Council of Women held a breakfast party at the Capri Motor Inn on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Saul Hayes, National President of the Council of Women, who addressed a meeting of the Kelowna, Vernon and Kamloops branches here on Monday.

Following the breakfast party Mrs. Hayes was driven to the City Hall to sign the register and was presented with a Kel-

owna souvenir spoon by Mayor Parkinson before leaving by plane for Vancouver where she will be entertained by the Provincial Council of Women.

Mrs. Peter Romanchuk was hostess at a family dinner earlier this month at her home in Westbank, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Jim Peacock on the occasion of their first wedding anniversary.

Vatican City, with 970 residents, is the world's smallest city.

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PEACHLAND MAN GUILTY

Indecency Charge Cut To Common Assault

VERNON (Staff) — An all-male jury deliberated but 30 minutes last night before bringing in a verdict of guilty on a reduced charge of common assault against Charles Lee Kerr, 36, of Peachland.

Kerr was charged with indecent assault against Jean Elton Thompson, 18, Jan. 4 in Salmon Arm. During the three-day trial, two direct evidence given was by Kerr and Miss Thompson and their testimony was contradictory.

A. D. C. Washington, defence lawyer, addressing the jury for one hour and 20 minutes said he was the first to agree that indecent assault was a deplorable offence, however he said apart from a few points, Kerr and Miss Thompson's testimony disagreed.

He submitted to the jury that if the story was as vivid in Miss Thompson's mind as she suggested, her evidence would not vary no matter how many questions were asked. He said she had basic contradictions and it was generally sprinkled with inconsistencies.

MINUTE DETAILS
Peter Selton, Crown counsel, said the real issue was credibility of the two witnesses. He suggested to the jury that Kerr's

decent assault charge indecency must be corroborated and suggested there was no evidence given by the Crown to substantiate this. However, he said there was no doubt in his mind that an assault took place. The assault was admitted by the accused.

THREE CHOICES
He told the jury they had one of three choices in bringing in a verdict. Guilty of indecent assault; guilty of common assault; or not guilty.

Following the verdict of guilty of common assault, Kerr was

Garden Club Holds Meet

VERNON (Staff) — Eighty members and guests attended a special Vernon Garden Club meeting held in the Bearsto Elementary School Library.

Guest speaker, Maurice King, horticulturist, from Kelowna, spoke about landscaping, the growing and planting of shrubs and trees around the home he also discussed and illustrated placement of sidewalks, patios, shrubs and trees around the home.

Slides and diagrams were shown, and Mr. King also explained the do's and don'ts on planting, landscaping, etc. The ladies attending each received a bottle of hand lotion. Prizes such as flower holders, packages of vegetable seeds and flower seeds and a planter were won by the lucky members.

The next general meeting of the Vernon Garden Club will be held in the Bearsto Elementary School Library, on Wednesday, April 25.

Lady Janitors Retirement To Be Studied

VERNON (Staff) — The retirement age for women janitors in School District No. 22 brought comments from trustees at the monthly meeting of the school board.

While the maximum age of 60 was suggested, members said it would be unfair as the women could not obtain old age pension at this age, and were beyond the age where they could secure other employment.

The discussion arose from two women janitors employed at a Lumby school who are 63 and 67 and it was alleged they "were not doing a good job, placing heavy burdens on male employees of the school."

One woman, the school board learned, worked only eight out of 16 hours because "the work was too much for her."

A report will be tabulated of all women janitors in the district and presented to the school board. The retirement age will again be brought up.

IMMIGRATION PEAK

Heaviest immigration into the United States took place in the first decade of this century, when 8,795,386 immigrants were admitted.

SUMMERLAND MAN FINED \$300

VERNON (Staff) — Mr. Justice J. G. Rutan yesterday fined Thomas William Milne, of Summerland \$300 and suspended his driver's license for two years after a 15-man jury found him guilty on a reduced charge of dangerous driving.

Milne was charged with criminal negligence following a two-car automobile accident Sept. 23, 1961.

How Hospital LA Can Help

VERNON (Staff) — S. R. Muirhead, administrator of the Vernon Jubilee Hospital was the guest speaker at the ladies auxiliary to the hospital at their monthly meeting.

Mr. Muirhead gave a talk on the ways the auxiliary could help the hospital with their donations.

Plans for the spring soiree and fashion show were discussed. The show will be held in the Lakeside Hotel, May 10, commencing at 8 p.m. Tickets can be bought from any member of the hospital auxiliary.

It was also decided that transportation will be provided for those who will attend the show. Mrs. Edith Hicks, will be the convener for the spring soiree.

The general meeting of the hospital auxiliary will be held every second Monday at 8 p.m. Members are encouraged to bring along new members.

Legion Addition To Start Soon At Enderby

ENDERBY (Correspondent) — A recent Legion meeting was held in Enderby Legion Hall with 20 members present.

A discussion was held on the proposed building addition which has been decided to be started as soon as the ground is suitable for working purposes.

A motion was carried to join the Shaughnessy Benefit Fund. A short report was received on Klondike night.

Discussion was held on the Riverside Park project. Good co-operation has been received on the proposed addition in regards to material and work.

The president of the Legion will meet the Enderby school principal concerning the scholarship which is given every year by the Legion branch.

375 Register For Softball

VERNON — A successful registration night was held by the Vernon Minor Softball Association at MacDonald Park when 375 boys and girls signed up for the 1962 season.

After the completion of the registration the association held a meeting at the National Hotel where, under the chairmanship of president Bob Reade, a total of 32 teams were made up in the Imps, Girls' Minor and Bantam Divisions.

There is still time to register and any boy or girl wishing to do so can contact any member of the association or register at the playing fields when play starts in the week of April 30.

Lumby Days Group Told: Let's Know Your Plans

LUMBY (Correspondent) — Lumby Village Commissioners made to the portion that was damaged by cattle. An electric fence has now been installed to prevent any more break throughs.

One of the highlights of the July 1 celebrations has been the ball tournament and the club wants this to continue.

Should the committee decide to discontinue the event, SOKM will sponsor their own tournament that day if given sufficient warning to organize.

The park is also to get a 300-seat roofed grandstand plus bleachers to seat 200. The project will be built under winter works program, present bleachers will be utilized as much as possible and all will be set on cement foundations for preservation.

Greg Dickson, who is investigating the cost of the project, concluded the cost of the project would be \$1,600 of winter works to cover this and fencing of the village reservoir. If it is economical the village will have the post holes dug for the fence by hand, rather than hiring a digger as further help to the unemployed.

The cemetery is now completely fenced with repairs.

Jaycees Talk In Contest

VERNON (Staff) — Twelve members of the Vernon Junior Chamber of Commerce attended an effective speaking contest held this week in the Allison Hotel under the direction of leadership training chairman Wes Enoksen.

Purpose of the contest was to select a member to represent the Vernon unit at a competition against the Penticton Jaycees for the district challenge cup.

The contest will take place in Kelowna April 17 at the mid-month dinner meeting of the Kelowna Jaycees.

Four members of the Vernon unit competed. They were Gene Bougie, Dave Gamble, Brian Portman and Ben Weaver. The speakers were required to speak for five or six minutes on the topic "U.S.S.R. and Red China as compared to the rest of the world." It was generally felt by all that the speakers should be congratulated on their excellent and informative speeches.

The three judges, Toastmaster Al Hughes, Jaycee vice-president Bill Orness and Jaycee secretary Wayne Francis, unanimously chose Dave Gamble as the winner of the competition. Timekeeper was Jaycee Ed Mountain.

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VERNON (Staff) — At a special dinner meeting of the Chamber of Commerce last night members learned that the Wally Byam Caravan of California plan a 300-trailer visit to Vernon during July. They will remain here one week.

Original plans called for 200 trailers but the increase was announced from California this week, chamber secretary Ed Evans said last night.

Guest speaker D. Fleming-Williams of Montreal, spoke briefly between quips of Britain's entry into the European Common Market. He said he approved of Britain entering the new trade block but he felt sure the United Kingdom would not overlook its own markets and obligations to the commonwealth.

It was reported that although negotiations for necessary land have not been completed, contracts have been signed for the installation of Lumby's sewage system to begin June 1.

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Teams: Vernon, Summerland, Merritt, Penticton, Keremeos, Kelowna, Kamloops.

SUNDAY, APRIL 15
Vernon at Kamloops
Kelowna at Summerland
Penticton at Naramata
Keremeos at Merritt

SUNDAY, APRIL 22
Merritt at Vernon (DH)
Kamloops at Penticton (DH)
Naramata at Kelowna
Summerland at Keremeos

SUNDAY, APRIL 29
Vernon at Kelowna
Summerland at Kamloops (DH)

Keremeos at Penticton
Merritt at Naramata (DH)
SUNDAY, MAY 6
Kamloops at Summerland (DH)

Vernon at Penticton (DH)
Kelowna at Merritt (DH)
Naramata at Keremeos (DH)
SUNDAY, MAY 13
Merritt at Summerland (DH)
Vernon at Naramata (DH)
Keremeos at Kamloops (DH)
Penticton at Kelowna

SUNDAY, MAY 20
Vernon at Keremeos (DH)
Naramata at Summerland
Kamloops at Kelowna (DH)
Merritt at Penticton (DH)
SUNDAY, MAY 27
Kamloops at Vernon
Naramata at Penticton
Merritt at Keremeos
Kelowna at Summerland

SUNDAY, JUNE 3
Kamloops at Naramata (DH)
Penticton at Vernon (DH)
Keremeos at Kelowna
Summerland at Merritt (DH)
SUNDAY, JUNE 10
Vernon at Merritt (DH)
Naramata at Penticton
Kelowna at Kamloops (DH)
Keremeos at Summerland (DH)

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13
Summerland at Penticton
SUNDAY, JUNE 17
Kamloops at Merritt
Vernon at Summerland
Kelowna at Penticton
Keremeos at Naramata (DH)

THURSDAY, JUNE 21
Penticton at Keremeos

SUNDAY, JUNE 24
Naramata at Vernon (DH)
Kamloops at Keremeos (DH)
Merritt at Kelowna (DH)
Summerland at Penticton

SUNDAY, JULY 1
Penticton at Merritt (DH)
Keremeos at Vernon (DH)
Naramata at Kamloops (DH)
Summerland at Kelowna

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4
Penticton at Kelowna
Summerland at Naramata
SUNDAY, JULY 8
Vernon at Kelowna
Kamloops at Merritt
Keremeos at Penticton
Naramata at Kelowna

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11
Penticton at Summerland
THURSDAY, JULY 12
Merritt at Kamloops
Vernon at Kelowna

FRIDAY, JULY 13
Kelowna at Penticton
SUNDAY, JULY 15
Kamloops at Vernon
Kelowna at Naramata
Summerland at Keremeos
Penticton and Merritt (Bye)

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18
Penticton at Keremeos
Summerland at Naramata
SUNDAY, JULY 22
Vernon at Summerland
Penticton at Kamloops (DH)
Naramata at Merritt (DH)
Kelowna at Keremeos (DH)

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25
Penticton at Summerland
THURSDAY, JULY 26
Kelowna at Vernon
Merritt at Kamloops

SUNDAY, JULY 29
Penticton at Kamloops (DH)
Keremeos at Merritt
Kelowna at Naramata (DH)
Summerland at Vernon (Game time 5 p.m.)

Playoffs start August 5. 1st and 3rd—Team holding 1st place in league standing plays team in 3rd place.

2nd and 4th—Team holding 2nd place will play 4th place team.

Second game of semi-finals must be started in time to allow for 3rd game to be played the same day if required.

As requested by the teams in the league, double headers have been scheduled in most cases in order to complete the schedule by July 29 to enable completion of playoffs by Labor Day.

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Economic Growth Needs 'Stimulous' Says Fleming

By ALAN DONNELLY
OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Fleming presented a budget Tuesday night and said economic recovery needs continued stimulus.

He forecast in the Commons a seven-per-cent rise in gross national product in 1962 which would push national output to \$36,423,000,000 from last year's \$34,844,000,000.

Canada now has rising prosperity, more jobs, greater opportunities and rapid economic growth, Mr. Fleming said in starting his pre-election budget speech.

"But we must not be complacent. The decline in unemployment rates 'must' be reversed further." The inter-

national balance - of - payments deficit needed to be further reduced.

EXPANSIONIST BUDGET

The minister sounded an optimistic note that budget policy "will continue to be expansionist," he added.

"We must be careful to avoid a premature dampening down of the upswing which is under way."

"Fiscal policy must continue to provide stimulus to the economy and further specific measures must be introduced to improve the quality of our industrial output, thereby stimulating employment and income."

also announced measures to stimulate technological research and development.

Fleming's forecast of a gain in gross national product was based on the assumption that this year's farm harvests will be normal — a question which hinges on whether last year's prairie drought will continue.

The predicted seven-per-cent rise in GNP would be equivalent to the increase in rate of output during the last nine months of 1961. Last year's over-all gain in GNP, however, was only 2.5 per cent.

REVIEWS EXPANSION

The pre-election flavor of the budget speech was heightened by a lengthy review of the economic expansion which has occurred and of government measures carried out in recent years.

"The vigor of the expansion that has occurred is due in no small measure to the blend of sound, strong policies we have introduced," he said.

The government had made significant tax cuts to stimulate consumer demand and had boosted welfare payments and transfer payments to provinces and municipalities.

Federal payments to individuals had risen to \$2,014,000,000 in 1961 from \$1,824,000,000 in 1956.

The value of total federal payments and tax abatements to the provinces would be an estimated \$1,794,000,000 in the 1962-63 fiscal year—more than 2½ times the 1956-57 total to \$699,000,000.

Mr. Fleming said these contributions to the provinces have resulted in federal budgetary deficits. The cumulative increase in them during the last five years exceeded by \$376,000,000 the \$2,192,400,000 total of budget deficits in the five years.

PENSION DEFICIT SEEN

He indicated that the recent \$10 boost in old age pension payments to \$65 a month will produce a \$4,000,000 deficit in the pension fund in the new 1962-63 fiscal year, compared with the \$34,000,000 surplus last year.

The fund, operated separately from budgetary accounts, is financed by specially earmarked taxes.

Mr. Fleming said the government will give the question further study in the light of its discussions with the provinces on a constitutional amendment that would permit a federal plan of contributory pensions.

Dealing with the exchange rate on the Canadian dollar—now worth 85½ cents in U.S. funds—Mr. Fleming said policy statements in his last budget June 30 did not mean the government had adopted an aggressive policy to drive down the exchange rate.

The rate had fallen as a result of the removal of excessive pressures.

However, he said the government will not hesitate to employ "a substantial volume of funds" through its exchange fund—either buying or selling U.S. dollars—in order to prevent "sudden or erratic movements in our exchange rate."

The reduced exchange rate had inhibited import buying and helped boost export sales.

But "unquestionably" the full effect of the lower dollar rate had not yet been felt on Canada's trade balance, tourist expenditures and other international transactions.

Mr. Fleming said the international balance - of - payments deficit still is larger than it ought to be.

He said last year's merchandise trade surplus was \$179,000,000—an upward revision from the original estimate of \$87,600,000. The improvement from the 1960 trade deficit had more than offset a rise in the deficit on non-merchandise transactions and the balance-of-payments deficit had been cut to \$269,000,000.

Reporting on his management of the public debt, Mr. Fleming said there had been "very beneficial" results to the economy from the fact that fluctuations in interest yields of bonds in the market had been moderate, interest rates had declined and the spread in Canadian and U.S. interest rates had narrowed.

He noted that his budget pledge last June to limit federal bond borrowing to short-term issues had been carried out and said the government will continue policies that will promote a sound and orderly investment market and investor confidence.

His base fund, used for advance retirement of \$166,000,000 of federal bonds since June, would continue to operate.

Net national debt now was \$13,200,000,000—equal to \$712 for every Canadian compared with \$685 a year ago. Net interest cost of the net debt was 3.77 per cent in the last year compared with 3.80 the previous and 4.10 two years ago.

On trade policy, Mr. Fleming said that until Britain concludes its negotiations for entry to the European Common Market, "we shall unavoidably continue to be faced with uncertainty."

The Canadian government did not for a moment doubt Britain's promised determination to try to get necessary safeguards for Commonwealth trade interests.

Gov't Boundaries Plan Gets Fenced In By MPs

OTTAWA (CP)—The government's proposal for an electoral boundaries commission remained bottled up at resolution stage during a taut and quarrelsome Commons debate.

The government resolution—first debated Monday and still awaiting approval—calls for an independent commission to take over the job of redrawing constituency boundaries in line with population changes shown by the 1961 census.

Boundaries are fixed according to the distribution of population as shown in the general census held every 10 years. Previously a Commons committee handled this redistribution.

Regular business was cut short by two hours—the length of the night sitting—by Finance Minister Fleming's budget.

Earlier, J. W. Pickersgill (L—Donavista - Twillingate) ridiculed Prime Minister Diefenbaker for keeping the country guessing on the date of the general election.

ACTS LIKE GIRL

He said that for three months Mr. Diefenbaker has been acting like a little girl picking petals off flowers and repeating, "he loves me, he loves me not."

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Will Hawks Bounce Back To Capture Stanley Cup?

By BOB BAUER
Courier Sports Writer

Well it looks like Punch Imlach and his band of Maple Leafs will be out again tonight to maybe throw a little more salt into the wounds of Rudy Pilous and his tribe.

One may like to climb aboard and sympathize with Mr. Pilous following his encounter with the Leafs on Tuesday night, but after expounding like he did prior to the game, I think a little more salt in the wounds may be an asset to the Chicago Club.

Tuesday's game was no indication of what the Black Hawks are capable of doing but they certainly didn't show much poise, or convince anyone that they had earlier earned the right to compete for hockey supremacy.

Most of the play in Tuesday's game was left entirely to the Chicago defensive unit, while there was little or no hustle from their "million dollar" line or the remaining offensive unit.

Skate to the oppositions blueline and shoot the puck into the corner, but don't go in after it and clear it back out in front of the net.

Without using a little common sense, one could firmly believe that Mr. Pilous had instructed his crew to do just that and no more.

Neither of the Maple Leaf defencemen had any trouble in clearing the puck out of their own end and directing it neatly to the stick of one of their fast-breaking forwards who in turn continued to keep Glenn Hall posing every which way except on his head.

Toronto appeared a little more classier than in their previous bout with New York, being bound and determined to outskate, and outplay the ever rugged Hawks, and they did just that.

I don't think there was anyone else on the Leaf team that gave the Hawks so much trouble as high flying left-winger Dickie Duff. Duff seemed to be in on every play, digging and scrapping and not letting the Hawks get organized for one moment.

Well, it's time for a series prediction, one that I made a little earlier, and I still go by it.

Yes, that's right, I give the Leafs one more victory — no more and no less. I don't think we'll see the series go further than six games with Chicago coming out on top.

After the beating they were handed on Tuesday, I think they fully realize they have to play hockey against the Leafs as they did against the Canadiens.

If Chicago can force the Leafs into play their type of game, they should have very little opposition.

I don't pretend to be an expert, but it doesn't mean that my predication doesn't carry any weight.

Just don't under estimate Mr. Pilous and his Black Hawks.

Turning to baseball we see that both the American and National Leagues are underway once again.

I'll just start right off by predicting that New York Yankees will be the American League contenders for the World Series. One may think it's a little early for predictions but I don't. The Yankees have always been one of the greatest power-hitting teams in baseball history and this goes along with the fact that Yanks are blessed with a strong young pitching staff and the cool efficient leadership of Ralph Houk.

Perusing baseball digest we see that Tony Kubek's absence in the infield may not be of any harm with young rookies Tom Tresh and Phil Linz ready to step into his shortstop shoes, and Clete Boyer can handle the chores if they fail.

I take nothing away from the Yankees but I'm strictly an avid Baltimore Oriole fan.

The Orioles have been hit the hardest by the call-up of reservists. Steve Barber, the toughest-to-hit pitcher in the American League in 1962, is now in khaki, and Ronnie Hansen is driving a truck for the U.S. Army.

Some experts say that Billy Hitchcock, their new manager, has yet to prove he can give the Baltimoreans Richards' kind of leadership. I've seen Hitchcock handle the Vancouver Mounties club and myself I am fully convinced he will fill Richards' shoes very neatly.

In the National League, let's take a look at the Dodgers, overwhelming power pitching, an infield with too many power hitters to play at one time, speed in the infield, backed by a solid catching staff.

This I predict will be the Dodgers' year.

So let's look to see if it will be the Yankees and the Dodgers in the World Series this year.

The Mets and the Colts will have to take a back seat to all the others for this year anyway. The Mets have nothing which resembles a pitching staff. It will take more than Casey Stengel to put them in the running.

The Colts having a number of second-line pitchers may develop. The Colts' weakness seems to be in the hitting department where none other than Jim Pendleton has been routed out of mothballs to team up with Al Spangler, Roman Mejias and Don Tausig. Hal Smith is the only seasoned catcher and the infield, although capable of playing solidly on defense, is also weak at bat. It will take all of Paul Richards' magic to give Houston's fans a chance to cheer.



HE TURNED IT DOWN

Donald Jackson sits at the wheel of the \$3,000 convertible presented to him by Osh-

awa citizens. He had to decline the gift because it might effect his amateur standing. A

tumultuous welcome by 20,000 of his townfolk greeted the world figure skating champion as he arrived home last week.

Stan The Man Leads Cards To 11-4 Win Over Mets

One game. Three hits. Another record.

That's how Stan Musial greeted the 1962 baseball campaign Tuesday night, leading St. Louis Cardinals to an 11-4 opening - game triumph over New York Mets.

Musial, 41, whose National League batting average dipped to .288 last year, had three hits, drew a walk, drove in two runs and scored once for a perfect performance.

The run was the 1,859th of Musial's 21-year-career and tied the National League record established by Mel Ott of the old New York Giants. Musial, who holds or shares 13 major league records, has set or tied 23 National League marks.

Houston's new Colts won their second straight with a 2-0 victory over Chicago Cubs. Sandy Koufax pitched a four-hitter as Los Angeles Dodgers whipped Cincinnati Reds 6-2 and Billy O'Dell checked Milwaukee Braves on four hits for a 2-1 San Francisco Giants victory. Philadelphia Phillies and Pittsburgh Pirates were rained out.

Musial's three hits and four by Julian Javier paced a 16-hit attack that backed Larry Jackson's route-going performance.

SCORES WINNING RUN

The Cards won the game with three runs in the third inning of Met starter Roger Craig. Musial scoring the clinching run on Minnie Minoso's single. Jackson was tagged for homers by Charlie Neal and Gil Hodges, who moved past Joe Dimaggio into 11th place on the all-time list with the 362nd of his career.

Hal Smith's two-run single in the first inning off Cub ace Glen Hobbie proved the difference for the Colts, with Hal Woodeshick and Dick Farrell combining for the shutout. Farrell came on after Chicago's first two men reached base in the

Boxer Reported On The Mend

BLUEFIELD, W. Va. (AP)—Eating fairly well and talking a little heavyweight fighter Tunny Hunsaker, 32, was reported on the mend here Wednesday night.

Knocked out in the 10th round of a fight last Friday, Hunsaker has undergone two brain operations.

Dr. E. L. Gage, who performed both operations, said Hunsaker is making some progress.

penalty, but Pilote was not unscathed. He took a big goose-egg on the forehead.

Toronto is still favored to take the series, but most observers figure a lot depends on the outcome of tonight's second game.

The series moves to Chicago ice for the next third and fourth games and the Hawks are a lot tougher on home ice where they have the rowing, sometimes fanatical, support of fans.

Toronto coach Punch Imlach is not unaware of the problems a visiting team can run into in Chicago, where the fans are reputed to throw anything that's movable on the ice in support of the Hawks.

MAKE REFEREE'S CALLS

"In Chicago the crowd calls the penalties for the referee," he said after he ran the Leafs through a light workout.

Pagan's solo shot in the second

accounted for the Giants' runs. O'Dell, who struck out nine men, never allowed more than one man on base in any inning and had the bases empty when Eddie Mathews tagged him for a homer in the fourth.

Edmonton Wins WHL Series With 9-2 Win

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton Flyers won a berth in the Western Hockey League championship series with a 9-2 victory Wednesday night over Calgary Stampeders.

The win gave Edmonton a 4-1 edge in games in a best-of-seven Northern Division final. Flyers, WHL champions in 1952-53 and 1954-5, will meet either Spokane Comets or Portland Buckaroos for the title. Comets and Buckaroos are tied 3-3 in a best-of-seven Southern Division finals with the last game set for Spokane Friday night.

Eight players shared in the 23 scoring points Flyers ran up before a crowd of 5,560 Wednesday night. Defencemen Howie Young and John Mizuk headed the list with three points each. Young had one goal and two assists and Mizuk three assists.

Doug Mesler cored two of the Edmonton goals while Billy McNeill, Don Poile, Ed Joyal, Keith Walsh, Len Lunde and Chuck Holmes notched singles. Flyer goaltender Gilles Boisvert stopped 26 shots, including 17 after returning from treatment for a cut lip and two loose teeth he acquired when Calgary defenceman Fred Hucul struck him in the face with a puck in the first period.

Lou Jankowski and Doug Bartley were the Calgary scorers. Jankowski's goal came late in the second period after Edmonton had taken a 6-0 lead midway through the first.

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Milwaukee 0 2 .000 2

Chicago 0 2 .000 2

Quakers Stage Comeback Dump Smoke Eaters 6-4

TRAIL (CP) — Trail Smoke Eaters, who went ahead 6-0 in the first game of the Western Allan Cup hockey final, were knocked off their perch here Wednesday night with a 6-4 licking by Saskatoon Quakers.

The result set the stage for a hot best-of-seven contest that continues here Friday night and in Saskatoon next week.

The "gentlemen fans of the Kootenay" let go with a few hints during Wednesday's period. The game was delayed when the ice was peppered with eggs.

Quakers, with little support among the 2,800 at Memorial arena, played a heads-up game, going ahead 2-0, then 3-1 after the second. Each team scored three goals in the final.

Cliff Lennart led the attack with a pair and the first goal for the winners came from Jack McLeod. Frank Kuzma, Bill Lindsay and George Senick, Norm Lennard, Laurie Bursaw, Russ Kowalchuk and Ad Tambellini scored for Trail.

Lennart opened the Quakers

midway through the first, beating masked Trail goalie Seth Martin on a routine play. McLeod rounded out the period when he got hold of a double rebound.

Smoke Eaters came back in the second frame on a goal by Lenard. He charged along the boards then cut sharply in front of goal.

Kuzma made it 3-1 for Quakers to round out the second period. Lindsay widened the gap when Martin misjudged his shot early in the third. Then Bursaw got Trail within striking distance when he cleared Quaker goalie Don Campbell on a pass-out.

Kowalchuk brought Trail back at 9:42 and the fans, with help from a band, went wild.

Then in the heat of the attack Smoke defenceman Ed Pollesel gave the puck to Saskatoon's Leonard and he turned it into a goal.

Tambellini took Trail to within striking distance again, but with less than a minute remaining

George Senick fired through a mass of players to make it 6-4. TRAIL (CP) — Allan Cup lineup:

Saskatoon: Goal — Campbell. Defence — Hunchuk, Grebinsky, Voykin, Turner. Forwards — Senick, Smith, McLeod, Jeffrey, Lindsay, Kuzma, Lennart, Goodwin, Banda, Puddicombe. Trail: Goal — Martin. Defence — Smith, Fletcher, Ferguson, Pollesel. Forwards — Jones, Bursaw, McIntyre, Russell, Tambellini, Kowalchuk, Lenard, Kromm, Penner, Hockley, Horuby.

SUMMARY

First period: 1. Saskatoon, Lennart (Voykin) 12:17. 2. Saskatoon, McLeod (Jeffrey, Voykin) 16:33. Penalties: D. Smith, 2:40; Voykin 4:23; Jones 4:55; McLeod, Kowalchuk 8:19; D. Smith 13:13; Voykin 19:16. Second period: 3. Trail, Lennard (Russell) 3:03; 4. Saskatoon, Kuzma (Jeffrey) 14:42. Penalties: Hunchuk 5:36; Smith 10:18; Fletcher 15:20; Don Smith 15:46.

Third period — 5. Saskatoon, Lindsay (Jeffrey) 45:34; 6. Trail, Bursaw (Jones, McIntyre) 5:34; 7. Trail, Kowalchuk (Hornby) 9:42; 8. Saskatoon, Lennart 11:30; 9. Trail, Tambellini (Russell, Lenard) 17:38; 10. Saskatoon, Senick (Goodwin) 18:28. Penalties — McLeod 6:21.

Sports

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Victoria Driver Enters Indianapolis - 500

VICTORIA (CP) — Ed Kostenuk of Victoria will pull on his fireproof suit next month, tuck himself into his crash helmet and make Canadian car racing history.

Kostenuk, 17 years a race driver, has entered the Indianapolis 500.

It's a step no Canadian driver has ever taken. No Canadian before Kostenuk has ever tried the 33-year-old trucker said bluntly. "It's for money."

"I look at this thing from a business standpoint, and just by qualifying I can make more money than the average guy does in a year."

Kostenuk heads for Indianapolis next Thursday and will participate in the qualifying time trials next month.

"Normally you have to drive on the championship trail races for a year before they let you in the 500," Kostenuk explained. "But because of the first Canadian angle, they let me in just on my qualifications."

The English language, spoken by an estimated 288,000,000 people, is rated second in use in the world to Mandarin Chinese.

NEW COACHING JOB

Ken Carpenter former head coach of Saskatchewan Roughriders has been named to a similar post with the Indianapolis Warriors of the U.S. Football League. The former Cleveland Browns halfback spent seven years with the Canadian Football League.

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19 drives.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

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New York 1 0 1.000

Washington 1 0 1.000

Chicago 1 0 1.000

Kansas City 1 1 .500 1/2

Boston 1 1 .500 1/2

Cleveland 1 1 .500 1/2

Minnesota 1 1 .500 1/2

Baltimore 0 1 .000 1

Los Angeles 0 1 .000 1

Detroit 0 1 .000 1

National League

Houston 2 1 1.00

San Fran 2 0 1.000

Pittsburgh 1 0 1.000 1/2

St. Louis 1 0 1.000 1/2

Philadelphia 1 1 .500 1

Los Angeles 1 1 .500 1

Cincinnati 1 2 .333 1 1/2

New York 0 1 .000 1 1/2

Milwaukee 0 2 .000 2

Chicago 0 2 .000 2

Leafs Suspicious Of Hawks Tonight's Game A Big One

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Maple Leafs lead the best-of-seven Stanley Cup final by virtue of a first-game victory over Chicago Black Hawks but there is a querulous voice piping up from the Maple Leafs camp.

Stafford Smythe, president of the Leafs, said Wednesday: "Hawks just give you that 'love' for the first two games, then you hang yourself with it."

On the basis of Chicago's performance in the semi-final against Montreal Canadiens, when they lost the first two games and bounced back for four straight victories, Smythe has reason to wonder.

But he may be underestimating the strength of his own club. The two several times exchanged slight bumps and Toronto for the series first two hot verbal blasts until Duff

games Tuesday night and to slammed Pilote heavily into the night, many observers were wondering whether the Hawks' Leaf left winger got a boarding

would play a 'hitting' game—wear the Leafs down with rough-tough bodychecking.

Tuesday night, when Toronto won 4-1, the Hawks showed little inclination to such a method of attack. Chicago coach Rudy Pilous excused his club's loss after the game with a simple "we were tired."

LEAFS TRIED IT

But the Leafs, especially after the first period when they were down 1-0, were not averse to taking a body-swap at a passing Hawk.

An example was a feud between Toronto's Dick Duff and Chicago defenceman Pierre Pilote. The two several times exchanged slight bumps and

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STAN MUSIAL

Hamilton CYO Wins Junior Cage Crown

VANCOUVER (CP) — Hamilton CYO took the Canadian Junior Men's Basketball championship back to the East for the fourth straight year here Wednesday night, when they defeated Vancouver YMCA 65-44.

The victory gave CYO the best-of-five series in straight games.

For coach Paul Traynor it was his second national title in four years. He coached the 1959 champions when they defeated the same team in an identical series in Hamilton.

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France Will Cut Links With Rebellious Monaco

PARIS (Reuters)—France today served notice on Monaco it will end the agreement with the tiny Riviera principality governing taxes, post office services, customs, electric power and other services.

A government spokesman said after a cabinet meeting the notice to terminate the agreement—drawn up in December, 1961—would become effective in six months.

He added that, in the meantime, negotiations might be resumed.

It was understood that failing a new agreement France would treat the principality of Prince Rainier like any other foreign country, imposing customs duties, passport control and other measures.

France's dispute with Rainier arises from the desire of the French authorities to modify, or do away with, tax exemp-

tion privileges which the citizens of Monaco and firms registered in the tiny principality enjoy in comparison with French citizens and French businesses.

In a recent interview, Rainier was reported as saying that he was ready to come to a new arrangement with France but he added: "We shall never accept the French tax system."

Talks between France and Monaco broke down a week ago and were suspended indefinitely.

West Germany and Italy for his plan.

Host at today's meeting was Foreign Secretary Home of Britain. But the main British speaker was Deputy Foreign Minister Edward Heath, chief negotiator for Britain's proposed entry into the Common Market.

BONN (Reuters) — Chancellor Adenauer told West Germany's parliament today that a solution to the problem of European political unity emerged during his meeting last week with Premier Fanfani of Italy.

Adenauer and Fanfani were reported to have accepted French President de Gaulle's plan for a loose confederation of sovereign states.

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LOOKED LIKE A DOUBLE . . .

LONDON (AP)—Insurance broker William Catchpole returned home Tuesday and found a strange man in his favorite chair, stretched out before the fire.

Not only that, the stranger was drinking Catchpole's favorite brandy, had on the insurance man's best suit, and was wearing Catchpole's favorite tie and a pair of his shoes.

"Good evening," said Catchpole, "I hope you are enjoying yourself."

"Howsh'at?" asked the stranger, obviously the worse for drink.

"Without batting an eye, the insurance man walked to the telephone and called the police."

In magistrate's court, the stranger heard Crown Counsel Geoffrey Leach say: "This is the sad story of a burglar who failed to stay sober on the job."

The Crown counsel said the accused, Stephen Shippen, 40, had entered other houses during the day, having a drink or two at each stop.

"When he reached Mr. Catchpole's house," Leach added, "he'd had quite a few."

Shippen pleaded innocent. The magistrates held him for trial.

Europe-Merger Scheme Probed By ECM Members

LONDON (Reuters)—The foreign ministers of Britain and the six Common Market countries conferred Tuesday on a future European political union.

The ministers—meeting at a session of the seven-nation Western European Union—were believed to have discussed a compromise solution for European political union put forward by President de Gaulle of France.

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SOMETHING TO CHEER ABOUT

These Italian and Swiss workers had something to sing about when they met beneath the Alps in the new tunnel linking their two countries. Scene shows the two teams of workers greeting each other after the last rock

barrier had been blasted. Tunnel links the Italian resort town of Saint Rhemy and the Swiss centre of Bourg St. Pierre, are connected by the Grand St. Bernard Pass, 8,000 feet above the workers here. Italian and Swiss flags were

taken into the tunnel to mark the occasion. When the tunnel is completed next year, it will enable motorists to avoid the often snow-bound pass.

First H-Power Plant Now Works For Canada

ROLPHTON, Ont. (CP)—The atomic furnace in Canada's first nuclear power station went into operation here early today, culminating seven years of research and development by Canadian scientists and engineers. The successful startup of the nuclear reactor does not mean, however, that the \$33,000,000 experimental station is producing electricity. The startup represents one of the final stages

STUDY SCHOOLING
NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP)—Stamford district board of education is sending its director, R. A. McLeod, on a six-week tour of Europe this spring to study education methods there.

PEST WEEK
WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Mayor Albert Patrick designated April 9-15 "Windsor Pest Control Week" to mark the presence of about 100 delegates attending the 20th annual conference of the Canadian Pest Control Operators.

HALLEY'S RETURN
Astronomers estimate that Halley's comet, which becomes visible from the earth every 76 years, will return to view some time in 1986.

The plant, only one of its kind in the world, was built as a co-operative project by Atomic Energy of Canada, Ontario Hydro and the Canadian General Electric Company Limited.

The atomic furnace in the station began "burning" uranium and generating heat for the first time at 2:40 a.m. EST. The event was witnessed by 90 officials of the three companies involved in construction of the project.

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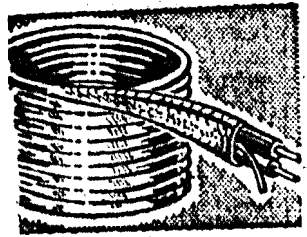
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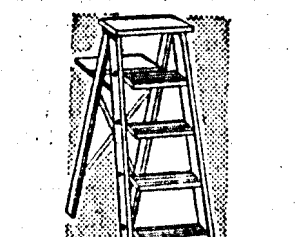
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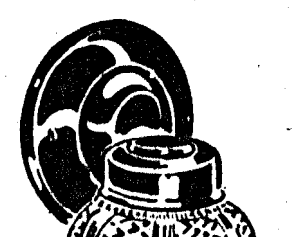
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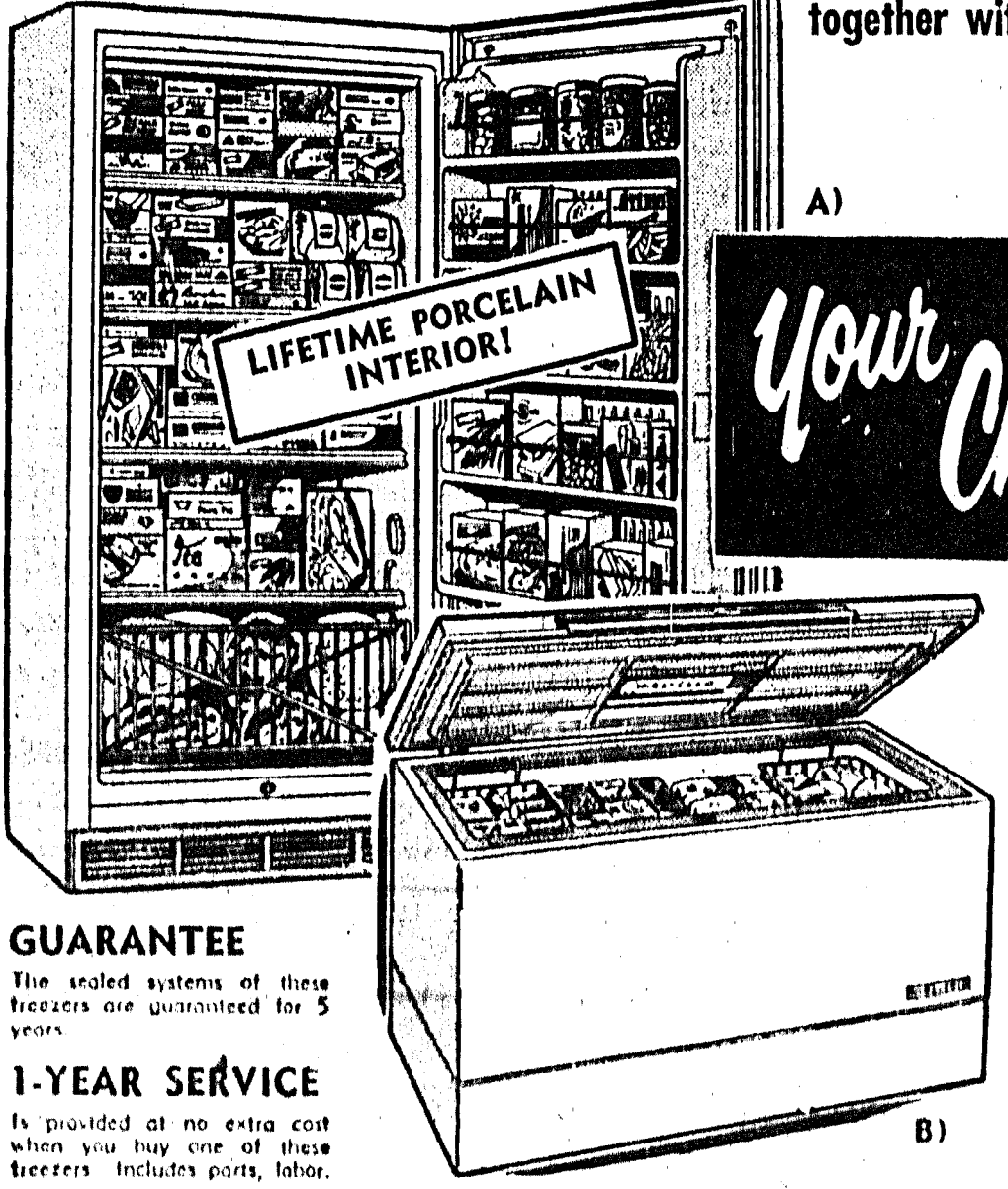
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WORLD BRIEFS

DOG SAVES FIVE
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RECAP MORE ESCAPEE
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—A five-foot, six-inch prisoner rode out of Monroe County Penitentiary on the rear axle of a bakery truck Monday but was recaptured a few hours later.

CALL OFF SEARCH
SOUTH BENFLEET, England (AP)—Police called off today search for Terence Canada, 19, a trainee scientist. Almost 45 per cent of some 1,500,000 women with jobs in Canada are married.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Pebbles collectively
6. Fresh-water fish
10. "The East" curtain
11. Eve's loss
12. Perturbed
13. Madam (Sp.)
14. Small fish
15. To enlarge, as city streets
16. Meadows
19. Gold heraldry
20. Mama sheep
21. Photographer's lab
24. Girl's nickname
25. Appendages
29. Fatherly
31. Wine cup
34. Musical: "—, Re, Mi"
35. Medieval tale
36. Lies in the sun's warmth
38. During
39. Tooth discomfort
40. Delicacy for Dobbin
44. "Whodunit" lead
45. Forelgners
46. Knows (Scott.)
47. Old-fashioned lights

DOWN

1. Hair ribbon
2. Uncle (Scott.)
3. Colored garment
4. Kind of lettuce
5. Cuba's Communist 27. Atoll newspaper centers
6. Moslem judge
7. Dwelling
8. To take again
9. Smoothing tool
10. Erects
11. Composed
12. Land measures
13. Answer
14. Peruses
15. Red planet
16. Holly-wood's Clair
17. Newspaper
18. Slopes
19. Proposition
20. Twin (surprised)
21. Crystal
22. Fool
23. London
24. Botanical Gardens (poss.)
25. Twilled fabric
26. Present
27. denial
28. nickname
29. A wing
30. Crater edge
31. Twilled fabric

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
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One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, Y for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

WMLSF ONL FONJWL NPBIV
YBJ DUNFUYMP WSIAL — DBDU
Yesterday's Cryptogram: MANNERS MAKE OFTEN FOR-
TUNES. — RAY

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By E. JAY BECKER

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

| NORTH | | EAST | |
|-------|-------|------|--------|
| ♠ | KJ875 | ♠ | A9 |
| ♥ | 53 | ♥ | A8 |
| ♦ | 54 | ♦ | KQJ982 |
| ♣ | A1086 | ♣ | 853 |

The Bidding:

| South | West | North | East |
|-------|------|-------|------|
| 1♣ | Pass | 1NT | Pass |
| 2♣ | Pass | 2♣ | Pass |
| 3♣ | Pass | 3♣ | Pass |
| 4♣ | Pass | 4♣ | Pass |

Opening lead—five of hearts.

Call it instinct, or feel, or logic, or what have you, but the fact is that a first-rate declarer usually works out the best line of play even though he lacks the advantage of seeing the opposing hands.

For example, look at this hand where South wound up in four hearts doubled and made it. West made a good choice when he led a trump; otherwise, South would have made the contract easily. East took the ace and returned a trump, taken in dummy.

Declarer led a club to the queen and west made a good play again when he ducked. If he had taken the ace, South would have made ten tricks without much effort (a spade, a spade ruff, five hearts, a diamond and two clubs).

South was now at the critical point in the play. He realized that if he cashed the ace of spades and then ruffed a spade in dummy, he would inevitably come to a dead end and go down one. He would eventually lose three spade tricks by playing in this fashion.

He also knew by this time approximately how the opponents' cards were divided. East had shown up with the ace of hearts and was marked by bidding with a long string of will be opened May 5.

diamonds. West had to have the ace of clubs and the missing spade strength for his double. All there remained for South to do was to take advantage of this knowledge.

He first led the ace of diamonds and then the queen of spades. West took the king and returned a diamond. Declarer ruffed the diamond and then trumped a spade in dummy. Next he led the king of clubs and discarded a spade on it.

West had to take the ace, but was now reduced to an unpleasant choice of returns. He was forced to lead either a club to dummy's jack or a spade to declarer's A-10, and either play was bound to give South his tenth trick.

Stolen Art Recovered

MARSEILLE (AP)—French police reported the recovery from a parked car of eight paintings by Paul Cezanne stolen last August from the Aix-en-Provence Museum.

The masterpieces were valued by officials at \$2,000,000. The haul was the biggest in the wave of art thefts that swept western Europe and particularly the French Riviera in 1960 and 1961.

Police said the paintings were found in the back seat of a stolen automobile, carrying false license numbers, that had been left off a Marseille street with one window broken.

UNDERCUT BARBERS
FUKUI, Japan (AP)—Local barbers raised the price of a haircut to 75 cents but had to relent when housewives undercut them. The women set up business in their own homes, clipping heads at 42 cents a time. The regular barbers then knocked down their price to 68 cents.

NEW HIGHWAY
MEXICO CITY (AP)—A new toll highway linking Mexico City and Puebla, 80 miles away, bidding with a long string of will be opened May 5.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

FOR TOMORROW

This is an excellent day for bringing to culmination the business projects and financial deals you have been planning over the past weeks. You have the good-will and friendship of those in high places, and you can count on the cheerful co-operation of co-workers.

But you must co-operate, too. Do your share, carry out your own responsibilities, even though they may be irksome at times, and you will find that everything goes easier.

The evening hours promise some interesting situations; also a piece of heart-warming news.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY

If tomorrow is your birthday, you may look forward to a year

of interesting and stimulating changes. When these take place, you may feel a little anxiety at first. Keep calm and relaxed, however, and you will find that everything turns out for the best.

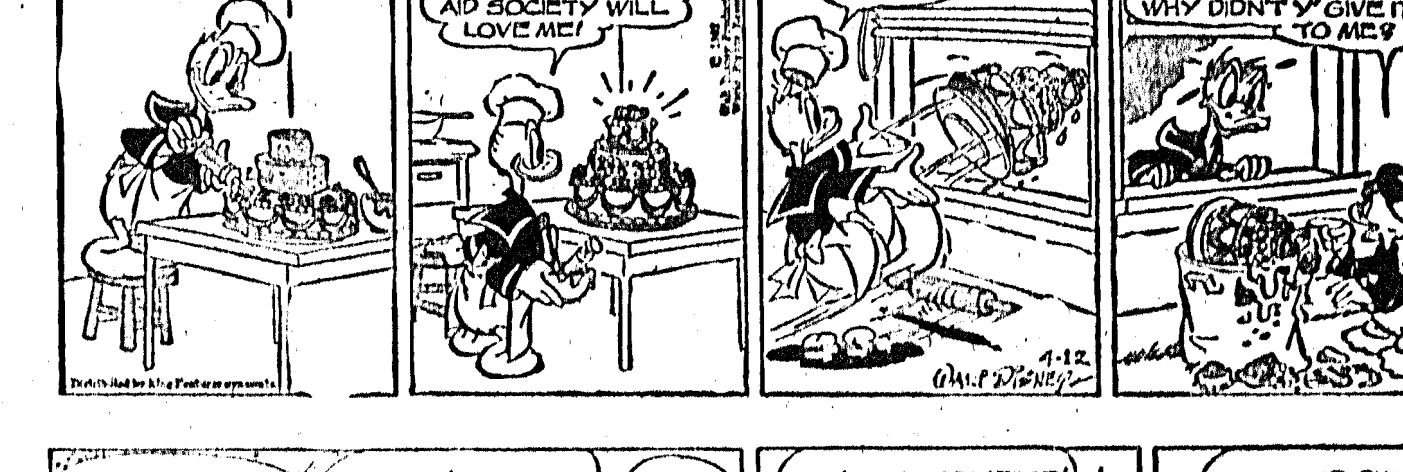
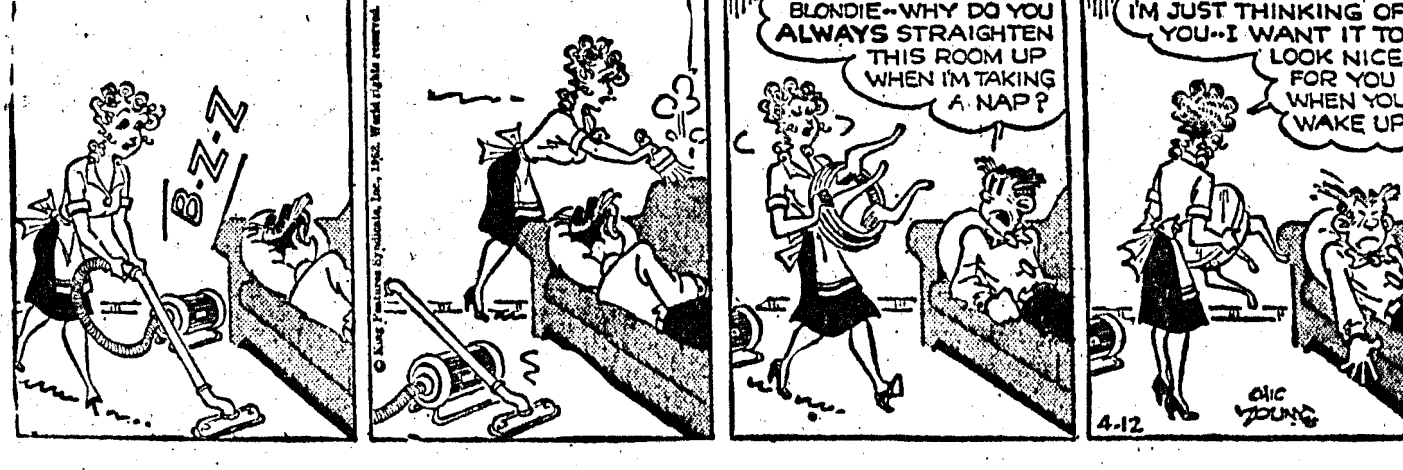
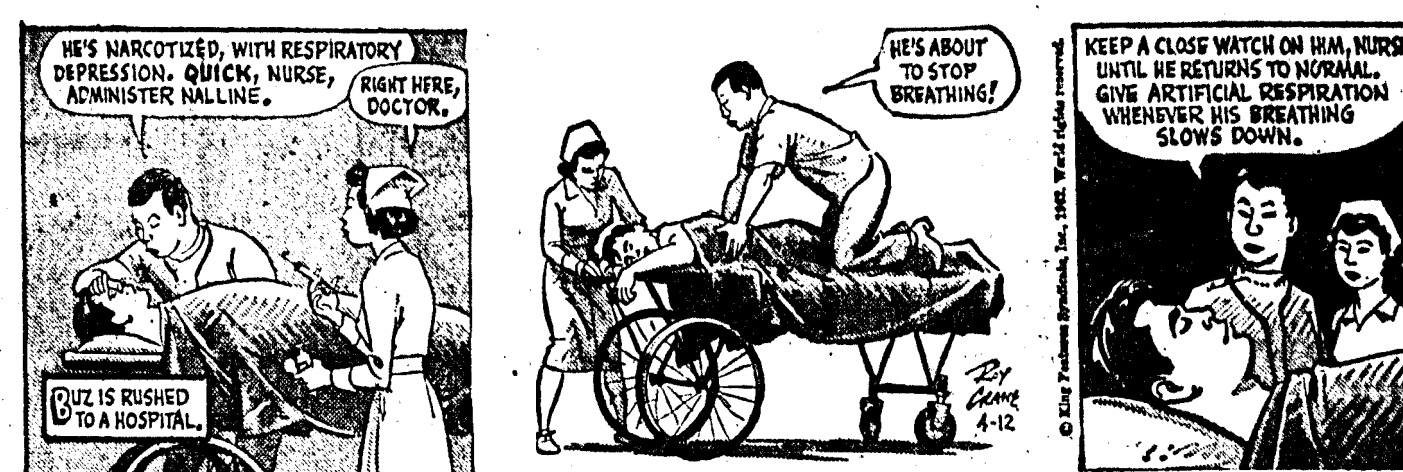
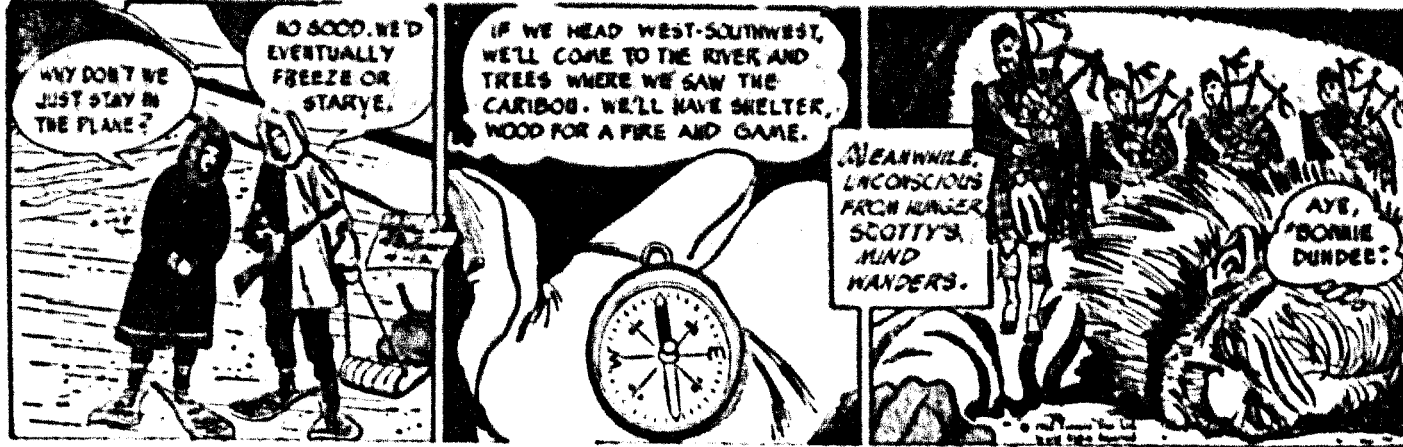
Under no circumstances should you yield to pessimism for, actually, you are likely to find some of your fondest dreams come to realization, especially where both personal and business interests are concerned.

All in all, you should wind up this year with a fresher outlook on life in general.

A child born on this day will be sympathetic, compassionate and have a great love for intellectual pursuits.

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake



LARRY BRANNON

JULIET JONES

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In Spring A Lady's Fancy Lightly Turns To Fashion

By FLORA EVANS
Courier Social Editor

In the Spring a lady's fancy lightly turns to at least one new outfit to freshen up her tired wardrobe, and this year she should be a very happy lady as, judging by the local fashion shows that I have already attended, Kelowna stores are right up to date and the emphasis is definitely on looking "pretty". These new styles are very adaptable and there are smart outfits to suit almost any figure or personality.

COLORFUL COATS
For the present weather there are lovely coats in the softest and most luxurious new blends—so soft indeed that wearing one can positively make a woman feel glamorous as well as cozy. The colors are also good enough to eat. Soft but vivid pinks; bright jeweled turquoise tones, and lovely variations of white. Under these coats all that is needed is a matching or cleverly contrasting basic dress and some simple and becoming costume jewellery—never too much—and with smart accessories added you are ready for any occasion.

Brims To Flatter In Hats

Planning to flatter and frame pretty faces, hats greet spring with brims, brims and more brims. In keeping with the versatility of new fashions, the look isn't limited to just one type of brim.

Brims wide and narrow, brims ruffled or pleated, brims that curve up and brims that curve down, strictly-tailored bumper, cuff and roller brims, and carefree, slouchy brims all have a place in the spring headlines.

Such a variety allows for plenty of choice in silhouettes. Hat heights range from tall and towering to minuscule. Shapes are many—even toques take brims, and there are variously-brimmed cloches, sailors, profiles.

Little-crowned, wide-brimmed "garden party" hats look particularly romantic. Many are really all brim, with the "crown" flowing smoothly into the projecting brim.

Of course, not every hat is brimmed. There are softly draped, feminine turbans, and the pillbox is the harbinger or a whole covey of little hats meant to perch lightly atop cherished hairdos.

Tiny cone shapes and whimsical mixtures of flowers and leaves win favor among the little hats.

All-flower and flower-adorned hats bloom with their usual spring vigor, given impetus by the feminine mood in fashion.

Feminine, too, are the silky and sheer fabrics, fine and smooth bait-type straws and pliable felts that compose spring hats. In some hats, more textured straws offer a smart contrast to airy fashions.

NEW HATS
Milliners and hair stylists seem to be competing for supremacy this year. The hats I have seen are far more attractive than those shown last year. The crowns are still high but at least in the Stetson line featured at one Kelowna shop they have wider brims and are far more becoming to the average woman, as are the fluffy hats, the flowered hats, bows and whimsies which are still good. In my humble opinion the hats that have been inflicted on us lately have looked stunning on a very few women but were not only unbecoming but ludicrous on the majority. We desire to please our men folk. Ask any man and you will find he much prefers a pretty woman to one dressed in extreme style, providing of course that she is well dressed and neither dowdy nor dumpy.

HAIR STYLES
I am told that in Vancouver and the larger cities hats are seldom worn now and the emphasis is on the more elaborate hair-dos, and I was happy to note at one of our recent shows that the hair stylists have been clever enough to modify the bouffant hair styles of the past two years into a collection of most becoming silhouettes with emphasis on various French twists for the longer hair and side curled or bell-shaped cuts for shorter hair, and for after five there are sets of most attractive jeweled combs to glamorize your daytime hair cut. Most of the styles are suitable for any age from the teenager to the woman with silver tresses, and another point I noted was that the new rinses are not hard looking like the dyes of former days. You can highlight your natural hair shade now at any age, and you can do it yourself easily if you wish. No one need look mousey and the things that can be done to grey hair are out of this world, and produce effects quite as glamorous looking as the younger hair shades.

LITTLE SUITS
The silk and wool suit of the little girl is just right for spring. Artfully cut with slightly longer jackets these suits offer a look of elegant simplicity, perfect for travelling or daytime wear in a city of any size.

AFTER FIVE
For after five this year you just let your own personality loose. As long as your dress is very short you may wear a straight skirt, a bell shaped skirt, a slightly flared skirt or a very full skirt, and the smart woman would be wise to study her own figure well before she makes her choice. Very few of us after twenty-five have perfect figures that look well in anything, but this year one can find dresses that take pounds off the wrong places or add inches to the right spots. For example if you are really skinny a simple sheath is liable to make you look rather like an ironing board, or if you are too plump the very full skirt might cause your friends to think of a sofa pillow tied with string in the middle when they look at you.

POPULAR COLORS
Both black and white are very good for spring if you feel con-

servative, but if you are fond of color you can run riot among the glorious vivid yellows, pinks, blues and greens and bright stripes and checks are also predicted for the summer.

EVENING WEAR
Short evening dresses still seem to be the most popular, perhaps because they can also be worn to the late afternoon party, and these, too, have many different varieties of skirts to offer. One that I particularly admired had a three-quarter length bell shaped overskirt over a very slim straight underskirt. Whether this style would be comfortable to dance in I do not know, but it would be most effective for the smaller party.

Foundations In Control Under Spring Fashions

Some fashions for spring have an unfitted, almost architectural look while others are definitely revealing. Whichever the preference in silhouettes, there's an abundance of well styled foundation garments to control the curves underneath.

There are numerous "little things" brasiers, corsets and sheer, with cups that minimize the bosom as so many bias cuts, corselets, varying in coverage from the brief to the long, leggy type.

Trend Toward 4-Button Gloves
Trend toward longer sleeves gives rise to more four-button gloves this spring—longer than short, shorter than long. Since short-sleeved and sleeveless styles still claim much fashion attention, so do shortie gloves, for daytime wear, and long, long gloves for evening.

There are girdles that rise high, to effect a slim midriff for dresses and suits that fit close to the figure. And there are waistline styles concentrating on hip control, for dresses that skim the waist but hug the hips and thighs.

There are corselets that slip on like a second skin, looking almost too pretty to be as controlling as they actually are.

Long evening gowns for the truly formal occasion lean toward the slim or slightly flared skirts and bias lines and are very glamorous indeed but there are not too many occasions in Kelowna where long dresses are called for so if you can only afford one or two outfits the shorter dinner dress is a far wiser choice and acceptable anywhere.

Good by for now. I hope this little style revue will help you to choose the wardrobe that will make the most of your own particular charms. Believe me if you take the time to really look around the Kelowna shops carefully before making your decision you can find becoming clothes whatever your age, weight and height is.

SLIP-ON POPULAR
The slip-on, long popular with the comfort-loving males this year goes to the head of the footwear fashion column. In smooth and grained leathers, the slip-on is available for busi-

Leather Shoes In Step With Fashions For Men

Leather shoes are in step with men's fashions this spring, according to Shoe Fashion Service of Leather Industries of America.

Natural shoulder suits most popular with American men find style companions in the uncluttered look and lightweight leathers of newly designed dress slip-ons, moccasins and bluchers.

Substantial British-influenced suits and sports coats take more robust-looking brogues. For casual wear, the country suit or bold plaid jacket stands on a fashion base of brushed leather slip-on or grained leather chukka.

Even in the shoes—two and three-eyelet bluchers and two-eyelet bal oxfords—the leather moccasin is most popular. The low-set moccasin seam, whether executed as "hand-stitching" or fine, inverted seam, strikes the simple note desired by most men this season.

For the one man in five who likes to stand in the forefront of fashion, the "more shoe" look is in step with the British look. In town, the smooth or grained leather brogue looks moderately fuller. In suburb or country the half-boot in brushed leather is more in keeping with the picture.

In casual footwear, the soft shoe reigns supreme. For this the suburbanite wears either a brushed leather slip-on or a slipper-soft glove leather tie shoe. Either is easy to care for and gives your foot the same kind of support and quiet flexing action for which the Indian moccasin is justly famous.

The understated look of this season's men's shoes is reflected in the muted leather colors of dress and casual footwear. Burnished olive and green brown are the major departures from traditional black and brown ranges in smooth and grained leather for dress shoes.

GETS BACK BOOK
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A book that has been overdue at the public library for 43 years turned up in a book drive Sunday. Head Librarian Clarence Graham said there is no way to tell who borrowed it. At the usual five-cent daily overdue charge, the borrower would owe \$784.75. "But, of course, we would never charge more than the book was worth," Graham said.

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BE IN THE SWIM THIS SUMMER

It's the silhouette that counts. At left is a figure-flatterer with a graceful skirt to slim not so-perfect legs. The "little nothing," right, has sweatshirt ease and serpentine stripes winding around the body.

New 'Pathway' For Toes Opening Up This Spring

Shoes for every occasion are interpreted in dozens of new looks, shapes and leather colors for spring. Women have been freed from the "single toe look," reports Shoe Fashion Service of Leather Industries of America. The rounded crescent toe silhouette is available for around-the-clock wear in pumps, moccasins, loafers and sandals, and in smooth, suede, grained and patent leathers.

The new square toe look is afoot in tailored spectators in smooth or grained leathers, often teamed with suede for a two-hue, two-texture shoe. Casual flats in brushed or colored patent leather and slippers set on an inch-high stacked walking heel have the squared-off toe.

For the now-classic pointed toe, there are hundreds of styles, colors and leather available in dress and sports shoes. In tailored shoes the choice includes strapped pumps, moccasins, flats, low tie pumps, cut-out pumps and even sandals with closed toes and open back. Grained leather, often suede trimmed, or smooth trim-

med with patent leather is popular in classic shoes. For late day and dress, the multi-colored pump leads the parade. Close behind come little heel variations of the dancing pump in polished and waxy leathers and in patent.

Color choices range all the way from white and bone to

brights in blue, green and coral. Patent leather colors go from pastels all the way out to an occasional fire engine red. The deeper neutrals, such as malt and ochre, are in wide-spread demand, while pastels, including apricot and aqua, are stronger than last year. The two-hue shoe gains popularity.

Fashion Colors Tempting As A Fruit Bowl

Romance goes to the heart of silk-and-worsted — crisp and ladylike. Colors, clear and cool or delicately misted, add to the aura of femininity, while the great importance of what offers still more evidence that it's a pretty lady's spring.

Taking up the feminine theme, many fashions define the bosom, lift the waistline and set skirts in easy motion. Among the figure-conscious silhouettes are the princess line in all its variations, the body-skimming sheath, and spring versions of the A-line and the flare. Still another outstanding group includes fashions that accent, almost cinch, the natural waistline. Wide, wide belts as it gains popularity.

Important costume coat is the redingote or reefer, which is cut to show the dress beneath—contrasting print under plain, for instance.

SHOE SCENE

Teens Sprint Nimbly After

Teens nimbly "follow the leader" this spring as new leather footwear fashions sweep high school and college campuses, leaving tennis shoes and sneakers behind in the gym lockers.

There's an exciting, wide selection of new silhouettes in loafers and booties whose high vamp and long ties resemble

bowling shoes, reports Shoe Fashion Service of Leather Industries of America. Supple smooth leathers, shaggy brushed leathers and gleaming colored patents set new shoe fashions. The two-hue shoe is one of the most popular "shoe

looks,"—especially new in moccasins with contrasting inserts, tricky tongue detailing. Patents in gleaming black, shimmering green, radiant red brighten the moccasin line-up. Colorwise, teens have the widest shoe color range in years—including two wonderful new

neutrals: mocha mist—lighter than cafe creme color, and white jade—soft white leather with a hint of green. This year the popular boot is more of a boot-shoe than a boot; the sides are still higher than a flat or pump, but never quite reach the ankle. Cuffs, when there are any, are rich accents in contrasting leathers, colors. Side laces, one and two-eyelet ties and high collar slippers offer variations on the by-now-classic boot-look.

For her dad shoe, the coed has stepped into the bowling alley, come up with a flat, often in vivid colors, smooth or brushed, with a long line of lacing from toe to tongue. Soled slimly in rough-finish leather, it's as comfortable as a sneaker, but neat and adaptable for all-day wear.

For dances, dates or days in town, this spring's coed chooses dress shoes of soft polished leathers, nappy suedes, or bright patents, rising on stacked, curved or one-inch "kit" heels. Pancake-stacked heels are new on casual and dress shoes.

Other teen shoe-news: Port-holes on vamp or sides, an occasional open back, for a soft feminine, airy look. Straps—single, double and T-straps.

Why Do Women Dress Up?

Do women dress to impress other women—or to please men? Spring dresses answer the old question in ways that seem to be all in favor of the men.

Appealing to a man's eye view are pretty, curvaceous shapes in a flurry of lace, ruffles and pleats—flares and princess lines fitted waist, molded bodices and, for contrast and curves, too, slinky siren silhouettes.

From a woman's point of view, the best thing of all about spring dresses is that they're both man-pleasing and pleasing to her own fashion sense. New dresses are not only feminine, they're imaginative and varied, making wardrobe planning fresh and fun for her.

Her choice of silhouettes ranges from slim figure-skimmers to frankly full-skirted styles and takes in all the variations of flares, gores, cones, pleats, bias cuts.

She can have a waistline that's princess-high, tunic-low or right where nature put it—and all three look new.

With the costume concept stronger than ever, she can have her spring dresses with jackets or coats—and what a variety of jackets and coats!

Jackets shape up every way, as cardigans, cutaways, caplets, boleros. Back interest comes to the fore in jackets with fly-away backs, bloused or draped backs.

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Soft, Slim And Demure Are Spring Handbags

With the new soft feminine silhouette setting the tone for spring fashions, handbags follow suit in slim, demure styles and delicate leather colors and textures.

The widely varied shapes of leather handbags have one thing in common, reports Leather Industries of America—elegance. In smooth or grained leather, suede or patent, this season's bags are rounded in line, softer in hand and more petite to the eye.

The new lady-like look is underlined in curves and circular lines, drawn by rounded bases and semi-circular cutout handles. Suit bags in antiqued leather or gleaming black patent leather frequently exhibit this fashion curve.

Even career bags for the busi-

ness woman have been trimmed down—at least in appearance, if not in capacity.

For casual or sportswear fash-

ions, the demi-shoulder bag is a leader. Shorter overall, and swinging on a slightly shorter strap that brings it riding in under the arm, it is seen in deeply grained, brushed and smooth leathers.

When it comes to color, delicate neutrals are found in caramel shades, creamy beiges, pale bones and white leather. There's big news in carnival colors. Shiny patent leather handbags, appear in flag red, cadet blue, bright white. Smooth and grained bags add color in sharp greens, sunny yellow and apricot.

Soft and supple, leather shapes itself to the figure to achieve the feminine look prized this season. Grained, smooth and suede leather apparel is designed for round-the-clock wear in city or suburb, reports Leather Industries of America.

Adding to the ultra-feminine look are prominently stitched seams, tucks and darts, large patch pockets and oversized self-leather buttons. Youthful lines are set off by collarless, narrow shoulder coats that flare as they drop. Princess collars and high lapels are also seen. For the costume look that makes a day in town a fashion occasion, leading stylists have designed smooth leather boleros, suede leather stoles and grained leather shrugs—all to accent and enhance the womanly look of fuller skirts and shapely dresses.

Leather colors range from the tan to brown family that coordinates with the widest range of spring fashions to the bright greens, reds, blues and yellows that make their own mark on the sunny landscape.

In suburbia, informal fashions have gone feminine, too. Jackets are broader, swinging out from wide shoulders. Both suede and smooth leather jackets are favored for a trip to the supermarket or a conference at school. Often leather is teamed with other soft fabrics and knits.

Spring Underlines That Slim Shape

Slip shapes emphasize one thing for spring—more shape. Favorite form of underlining new fashions is the slip that defines the form. The bustline is high and delineated; the midriff long and molded.

For flared or full skirt, there are slips that follow the same line, with ruffles or flounces. Bouncy bouffant pettis come in tiers and tiers of flounces.

However, newest look for full skirts is to let them fall in easy lines over a slender slip or petti.

JEANS AND LEVIS

An estimated 150,000,000 pairs of blue jeans, or Levis, have been sold in the United States since they were created in 1850 by Levi Strauss.

Nautical Look In Fashion

Sportswear sails in with a nautical view this spring. Wide, freely-flared bell-bottom trousers ride the waves of fashions, and there's a fleet of pants to be worn slung low on the hips—about two and a half inches below the natural waistline.

Called "hipsters" or "St. Tro"—for St. Tropez, the resort where the fashion originated—pants, these are usually slim. They range in length from cabin boy to short.

The hipster pants allow full range where tops are concerned. These run the gamut from high-exposure bikini tops to hip-grazing slim or tank tops. More and more hipster tops are seen in a variety of striped fabrics.

Since hipster pants give room for tucked-in-out tops, fitted jackets and blouses are other popular sailing mates.

RUFFLED BLOUSES

Sharing the deck in blouse styles are overblouses to wear out and "bosy" blouses to tuck in, with lots and lots of lace and or ruffles for a feminine air.

SPORTS WEAR

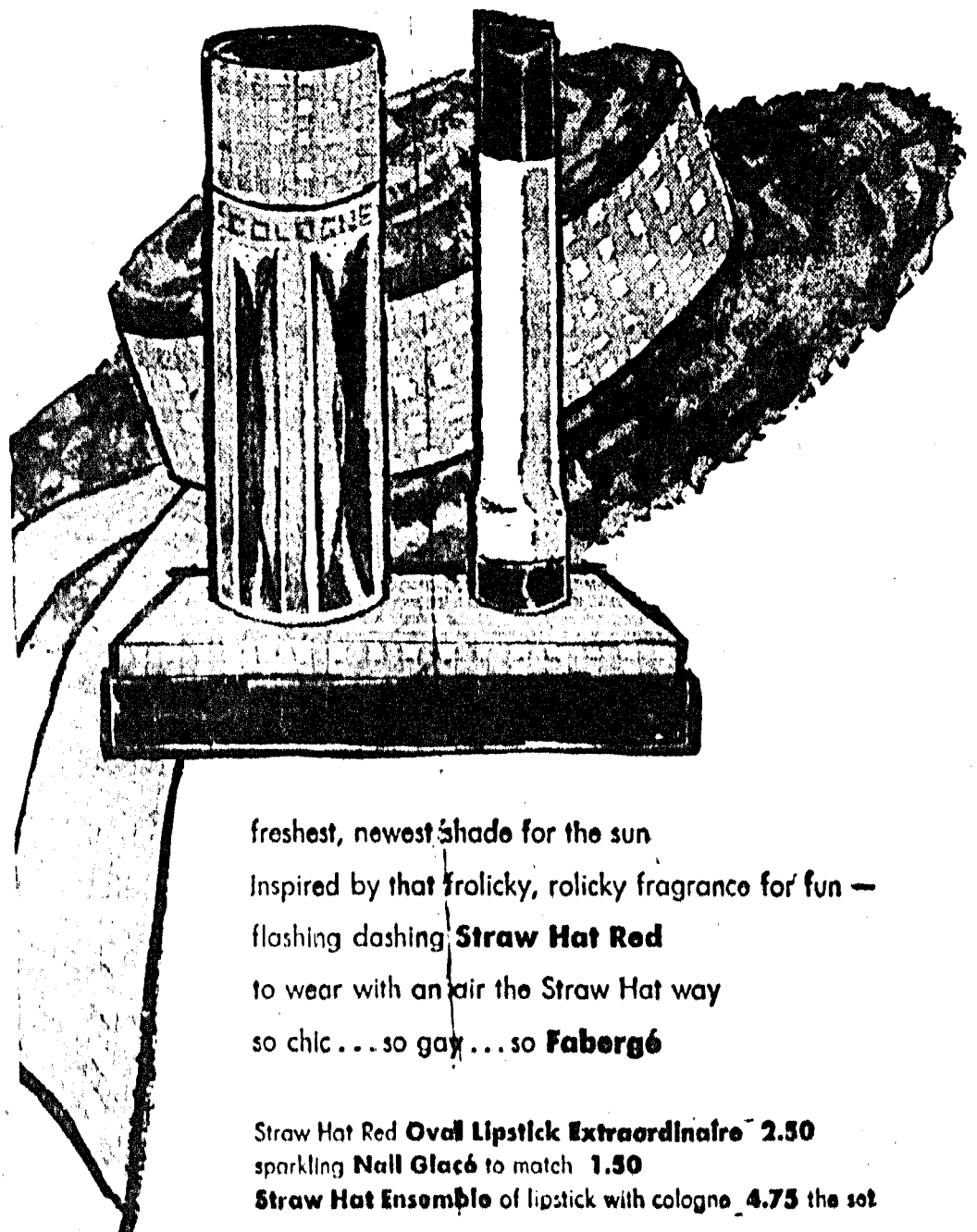
For sports and leisure, double-breasted boleros, cardigan-like tops and a galaxy of sweaters join the sportswear crew. Skirts for spring are flared by pleats, gores, gathers, flounces. The hipster pants are echoed by skirts that start low on the hips, too. Classically slim skirts, of course, have a well established claim.

TAKE PRETTY TRIM

Although the fabrics are rustic, the fashionable feminine look is by no means neglected. Lace, embroidery, pleated cotton inserts lend an air of pretty fragility to the sturdiest denim, and dainty colors and trim adorn the ducks and muslins.

Stretch fabrics move from winter ski pants to a variety of sportswear fashion. Stretch denim is important here.

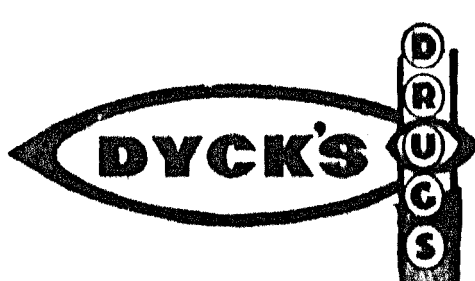
Sportswear colors, too, take a nautical turn. Cool, pale green and sky colors compete with patriotic red, white and blue for spring importance.



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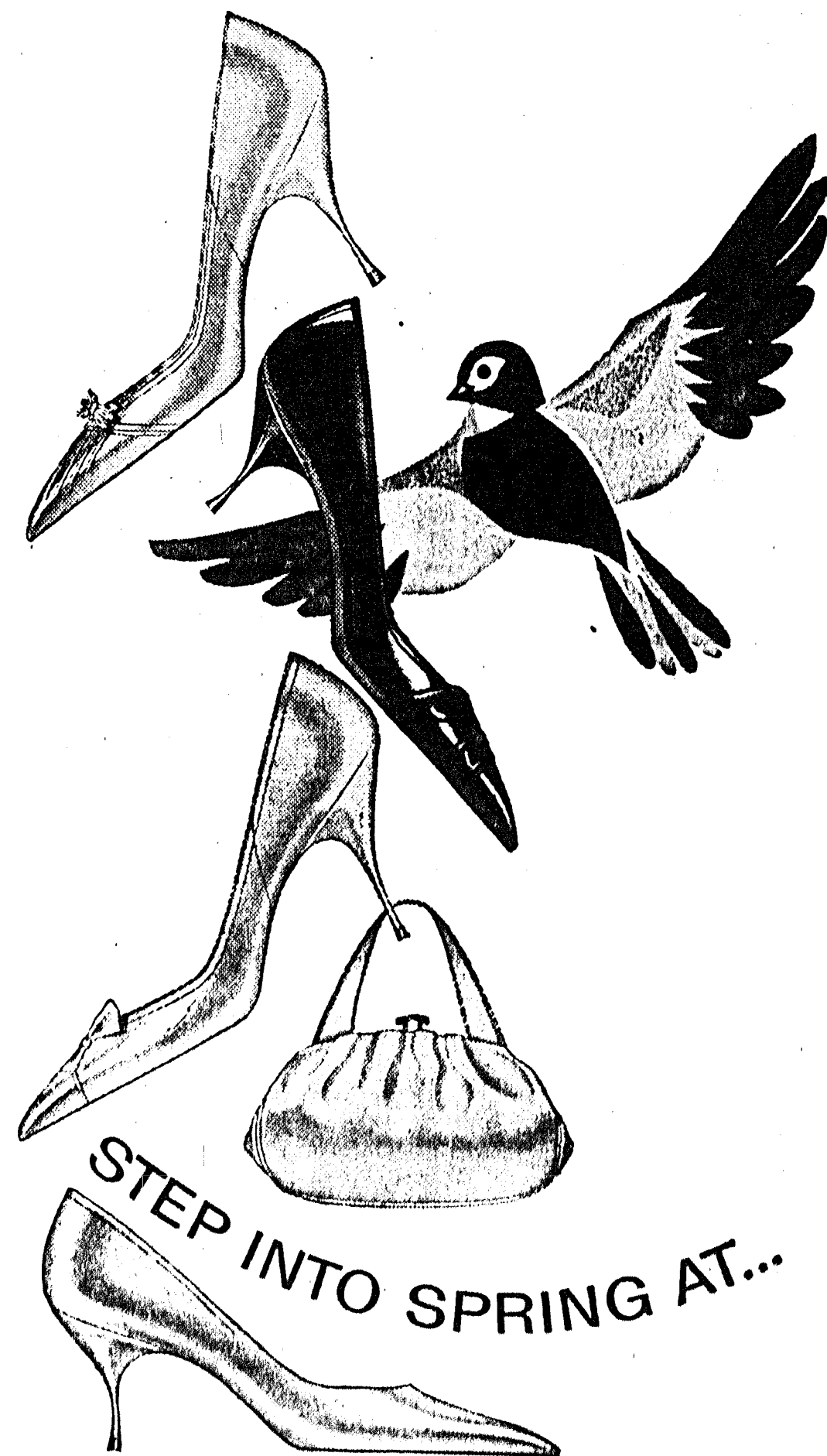
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Most popular of the colored shirts are the blues followed by grays, off-white, tans and soft olive tones. Pink, the style favorite of several years ago, returns in deeper versions than the old pastels. And the striped fabrics include both narrow and broad types and these often used together.

Collar styles show up in the very popular modified spreads, snap-tabs, button-downs, short points and both square and rounded pinned models.

The fabrics include end-and-end madras, broadcloths, oxford, featherweight batistes and open weave leno weaves. Look for many more half-sleeves styles for warm weather.

Sport shirts, in many instances assume the nautical note that

keys so much of this season's sportswear. Both button-up and popover styles are made with big roomy pockets and other details culled from actual sailing garments.

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Marilyn Beichel has the new "Baby Doll" look in this wrinkle-free Dan River, summer

cotton, featuring a clean cut check, rounded sleeves, and ruffles, seen at the recent

fashion show sponsored by the Order of the Royal Purple.

Spring Fits Coats To Suit Her Taste

Thanks to the diversity of coat styles, there's a spring coat that is currently fashionable, yet appropriate for every woman's own fashion personality. Coats range from the always popular, yet new type of slim coat, the redingote, to a fully-flown fashion shape, the cape coat.

The newest coat trend seems to be towards the redingote or reefer type of coat, a slim, svelte look of fashionableness, usually seen with a slight flare beginning under the bustline.

The redingote, though important, is not the only new coat for spring. Tapered or barrel-shaped coats are of interest, too. Following the line to more fit, they adhere, even if just slightly, to the body at the front.

The gentle, easy flow of the

princess line is here again as an important coat entrant for this spring.

Cape lines blossom in the back of slimly fronted coats, and real capes swing all the way around.

One thing that all this season's coats share is their definition towards femininity. Each and every one accents the feminine form, subtly or otherwise, as coats haven't done in a long while.

As for fabrics, crunchy, lacy, open-weaved textures are just slightly in the lead of smooth wool blends for fashion prominence. Cashmere is also on the rise in coat importance.

Color-wise, coats are captivating. Pastels reign supreme in every hue from almond tones to light mint, powder blue and peppermint — any tone with a hint of red. Navy is becoming more and more outstanding as a coat color for spring.

Pretty Hues Go Down To Toes

The femininity displayed in spring designs is carried right down to milady's toes with delicate hues prevailing.

The newest spring shades are those in the citrus family — and with hosiery, it's the same story. Stocking colors range from peach and apricot to golden and sunny yellows. Mint and lime greens are also toting their way in for spring.

Since much spring clothing hails the red, white and blue clear blues — from Bristol to dusky navy and even to turquoise — share the spotlight when it comes to hosiery hues.

Not to be outdone, neutrals are fashionably present, too. Of particular fashion significance are muted neutrals — any tone with a deepened brownish-gray tinge. Pearly gray and taupe are important, as are the ever-beautiful light creamy beiges and off-whites.

Wallpaper Trends To Patterns

The big wallpaper news today focuses on pattern. The trend is toward designs that relate to a particular furniture style, whether it is rustic provincial, such as early American and French provincial; the more formal styles of America, England and Europe; or contemporary furniture.

Many new wallpaper patterns copy old documentary wall-papers and fabrics, while others adapt old designs, giving them a contemporary feeling.

For example, many country-type patterns are particularly compatible with provincial furniture — copies or adaptations of Early American neatly-spaced geometric designs, stylized florals of 18th-century East Indian crewel embroideries and copies or adaptations of old French provincial printed cottons.

To emphasize formal 18th and classic early 19th century styles, there are handsome floral, bird and foliage designs; damask designs; classic medallion patterns and handsome broad stripes, as well as copies and adaptations of classic scenic murals.

This Year's Hat Offers Are Really On The Top

Topping off the Spring fashion picture for 1962 is a bright and light collection of felt hats that blend warm weather comfort with flattering good looks.

The new Spring featherweight felts combine soft, crushable, butter-like textures with a built-

in sturdiness that can resist the rigors of travel as well as the hazards of sudden Spring showers.

Misty grays and blues share the color preferences with hazy browns, muted olives and mixtures that combine three and four colors to produce heathery effects.

A RETURN

The new summer straws are notable for a return to the lighter natural colors. This year high fashion is practically synonymous with high shades such as those found in the bleached sennets and panamas as well as some of the linen-like hues of the natural milans, brizas and palm braids. The coconut braids, long a favorite with natural shoulder clothing fans as well as others, now turn up in lighter weights and softer constructions.

And don't overlook the multitude of models, straws, colors and trims aimed at your leisure clothes.

Sports straws for the coming season range from relatively conservative numbers with bright batik and woven bands to wild "way out" fun hats.

TIE SCORE

Spring ties will feature more shades of blue to complement the popular new blue suits. Shades range from deep navy to soft open hues and are used in both ground work and as decoration.

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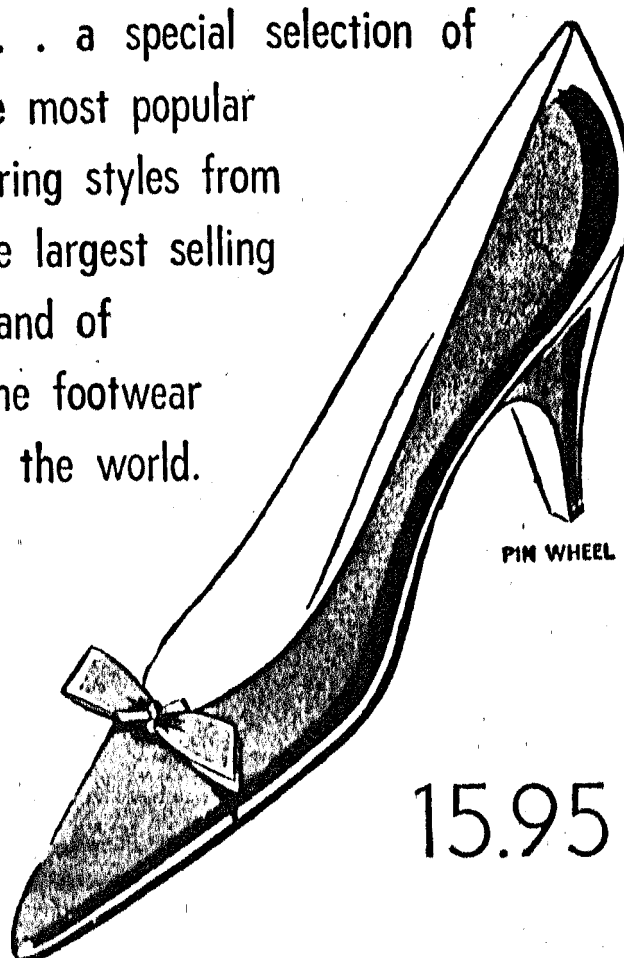
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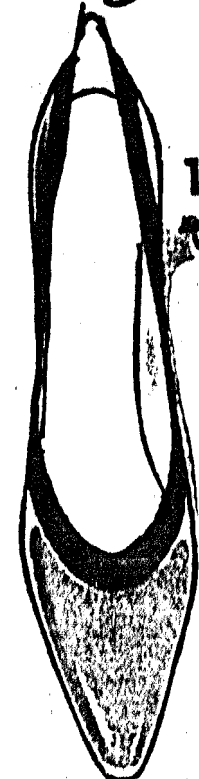
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Accessories Swing Gently On Highway Of Femininity

Hats, shoes and all the accessories of spring join in the gentle movement toward femininity. Prettiness, gracefulness and variety to charm every woman and make her more charming are reflected in the important costume-completers.

Hats literally brim with loveliness. They display brims of every type from tiny to tremendous, in floaty fabrics, straws and strawcloths finely woven or elegantly textured. Flowers and veiling add to the enchantment and some hats are entirely and beautifully composed of flowers.

Handbags are slim and demure, with delicate textures and colors. Curves, circular lines carry out the ladylike effect.

Hues for handbags range from the light look of neutrals such as bone, beige and caramel to gala carnival colors — reds and blues, for instance — often seen in patent leather.

TOEING THE LINE

Dainty detailing for a light-footed look and variety in shape are shoe contributions to a feminine spring. Toeing the shoe fashion line are squares, cres-

cents, classic points. Cutouts, straps, slim soles, contrasting hues give airiness.

Gloves are pretty, with pearl trims, cutouts, ribbing and other detail. Lengths from shortie to above elbow complement the diversity of fashions.

Hair styles swirl forward toward the face, are somewhat less bouffant for more daintiness. Somewhat shorter for fashion as well as comfort is another trend in coiffures.

Jewelry's made to sway gracefully — long gold chains with tassels and pendants, or dangling earrings, for instance. Revival of lockets adds a touch of quaintness. Pins are capricious — though bold, they're meant for playful placement, accenting pockets and hemlines, for example, as well as adorning the shoulder or neckline of a costume.

Return of the waistline calls for more belts — narrow to wide, firm and contoured to crushed and soft.

Scarves spark many a neck-line, as the collarless look continues very much in evidence for the new season.

Little jackets flutter in, showing flyaway backs or swirling cape shapes. Others have princess lines, more fit. For prettiness, there's the soft touch of ruffles at sleeves and necklines. Fabrics, too, are soft, light and airy.

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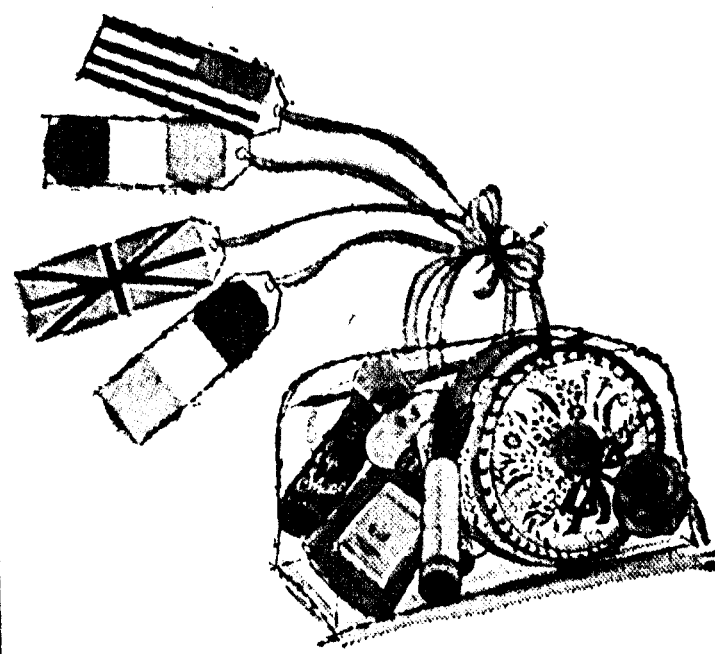
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Modular units — cabinets, chests, shelves, desks for platform stacking or wall hanging — offer many possibilities for expanding space, along with more individual appearance. Individually comes from the new practice of using a variety of materials and design treatments in related groups of these units.

The choice appears infinite, with natural or manmade yarns used separately or combined in inspirational ways.

Velvet and velvet-like fabrics make news in spring home fashion coverage. Other important textures are damasks, tapestries, linens and homespun.

Nylon is important in all categories, including velvets.

Color excitement in the home includes many greens, warm orange, yellows, off-beat reds and blues. Beige, off-white and charcoal lead neutrals.

Modern technology takes a hand, with new techniques for providing functional luxury for less. For example, now there are new and less-costly ways to give sturdy wood bases and frames a graceful, sculptured look.

FABRICS LOOK RICHER

Fabrics seem to have attained the ultimate in richness, texture, quality and color — coupled with soil resistance and ease of care.

Knits Gaining Ground In World Of Fashion

With every season, knits gain greater fashion status, and this spring is no exception. The need for travel convenience, the liking for comfort and ease of care and the current trend to fluid and feminine lines give rise to a greater-than-ever demand for knits of all kinds — wool, cotton, wonder fibers, blends.

Knit fashions are here to meet the demand, beautifully. There are one-and-two-piece knits, knit dresses with their own jackets and even knit coats, usually with a laminated foam backing.

In one of the most important categories, sweaters and other knitted tops, spring reveals an unusually diversified selection. What with air conditioning and travel, sweaters go right through the summer nowadays, and casual tops to wear with pants and skirts are always in season.

Some new spring sweaters show boat necklines, off-neckline collars, turtlenecks. A draw string effect is seen in many pullovers.

Bias bands that end in scarves or ties and other soft dress-maker details add a feminine touch to other sweaters.

Cardigans are scheduled to play an important spring and summer role as air-conditioning or cool-evening cover-ups.

Sweater textures range from the dressy, silky types to bulkies for casual wear. New textures, providing more surface interest have been developed for some usually-smooth miracle yarns. Patterns, particularly stripes and checks, add a refreshing note.

Long, lanky and striped is the trend in sports toppings.

Jewelry Sways Into Season

Dangling jewelry sways in for spring. Long gold chains beaded with color or showing off a tassel or pendant on the end are setting the pace in spring jewelry. Echoing the long chains are a variety of dangling earrings.

The old-fashioned locket is making a comeback on long ornamental chains, for a charmingly quaint look.

Bold, elegant pins that lean towards the tailored side wander femininely all over the spring silhouette. Wherever placed, they're always in style. Large gold, or sometimes silver, bracelets go hand-in-hand with the tailored trend. Tailored bar pins also take a spring stand, in gold or fancifully improvised in pale colors.

Beads, beads, beads are here, combined with gold or standing alone, in every length from neck-gracing to rib-tickling.

Belts Surround Latest Fashions

Narrow or wide, it's belts, belts, belts — a must in the fashion picture for spring.

Most seen look is the soft, pliable variety, usually found in suede or supple kid. Wide, crunchy belts are found everywhere, in a majority of cases accented by a massive buckle. Sashes appear in every width. Stiffly contoured colorful reptiles and gay patterns share the spring limelight.

The figure-following belt that rests comfortably at the normal waistline is a prominent fashion look. But the natural waistline is not the only place to situate a belt this season.

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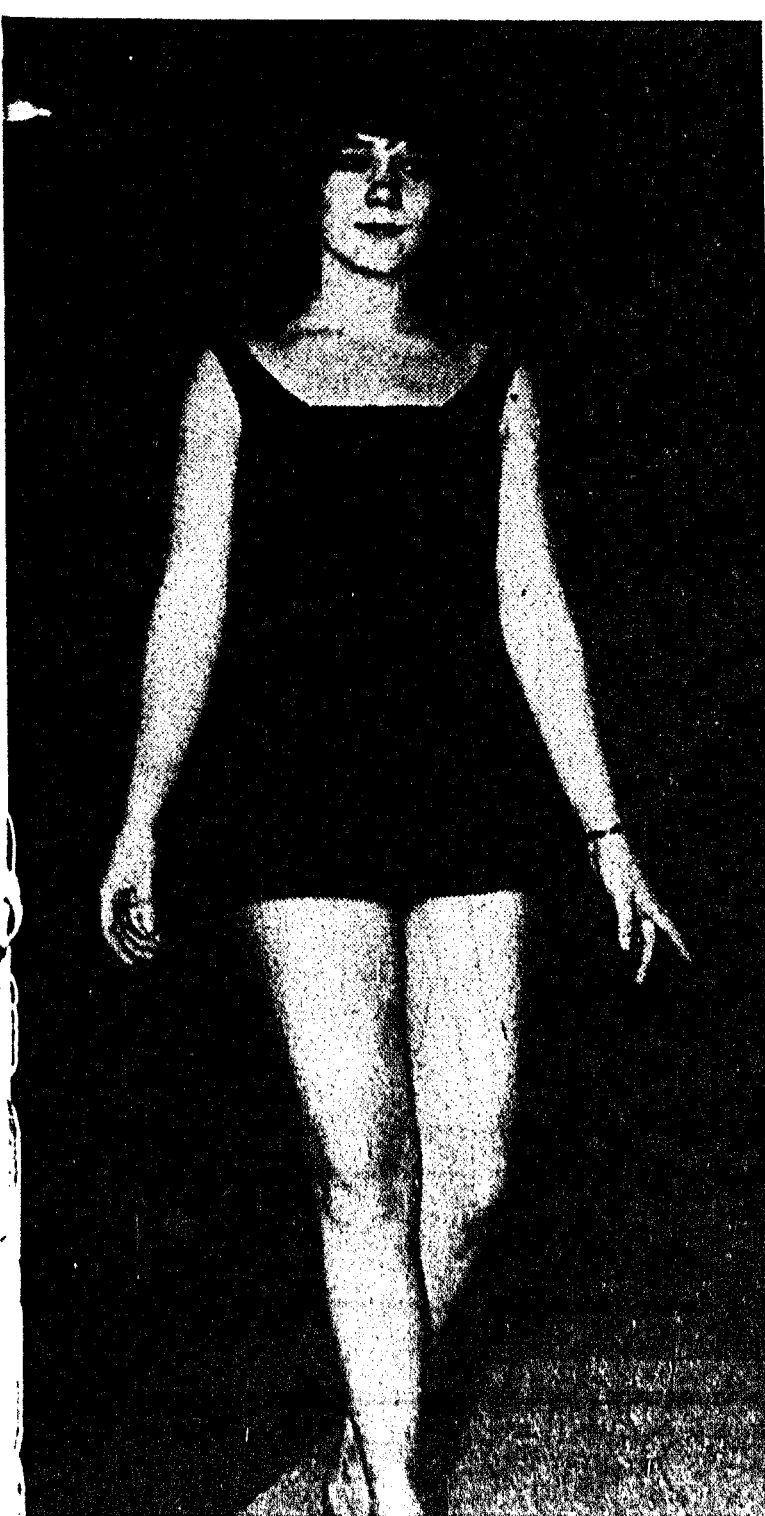
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PRETTY SPRING COAT

Barbara Goodman is seen above modelling one of the new soft woolen coats at a recent fashion show. This very full white coat features the popular wedding band neckline and three-quarter length sleeves and her high 'beehive' flowered hat completes the costume charmingly.



ROSES GO TO THE BEACH

Marilyn Biechel models a black figure-flattering bathing suit which will neither stretch nor fade in the sun. This suit stays up when you sit — stays down when you swim. On her head is one of the madly attractive new beach hats featuring a large red rose.

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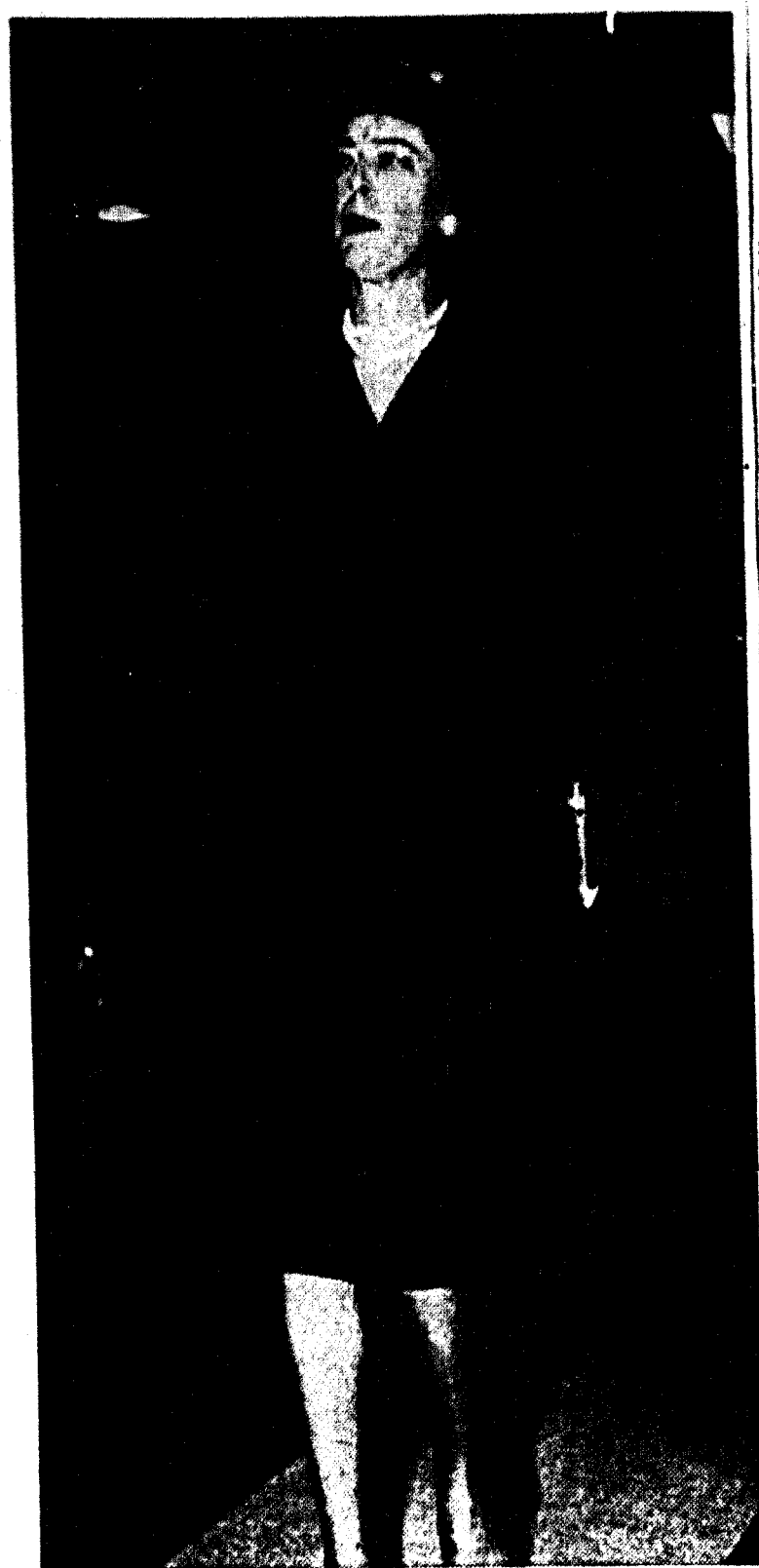
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Frills Favored For Lingerie

Frills, furbelows, ruchings and ruffles daintily describe the look of things in lingerie this spring. There's a wonderful sugar-and-spice feeling — an open-faced femininity in milady's "under" world.

Sheer white Brittany-inspired cottons, embroidered batistes and eyelets are tucked, shirred and beruffled into fragile looking but deceivably easy-to-care-for sleep concoctions. Cloud-like volles pair up with twin prints of cotton sateen in coat-over-gown sets.

There's more white than color, but what luscious colors — a delectable peach blended of pink and apricot is newest. Prints are light, airy, delicate in heavenly, silky drip-dry cottons, belovéd shades. They run rampant over tent shapes, flares that start by its overall simplicity.

from high Empire lines; supple shapes with elasticized waists. Ease extends to the easy — on idea most lounge dresses slip on; others have front buttons or hidden zippers.

Other new looks: St. Tro pajamas — the sleeping kind — show skin between their cropped tops and hip-riding pants. Little boy pants just touch the knee. Low-slung cotton knit pants stay slim. A real surprise is the return of the wide-legged lounge pajama. (Remember, Mom — the beach pajama of the 30's!)

Newest Trend Noted In Male Fashions

Newest and most important trend in men's clothing fashions for Spring and Summer is the natural look. That's the opinion of Kelowna's Shipley men's wear merchant.

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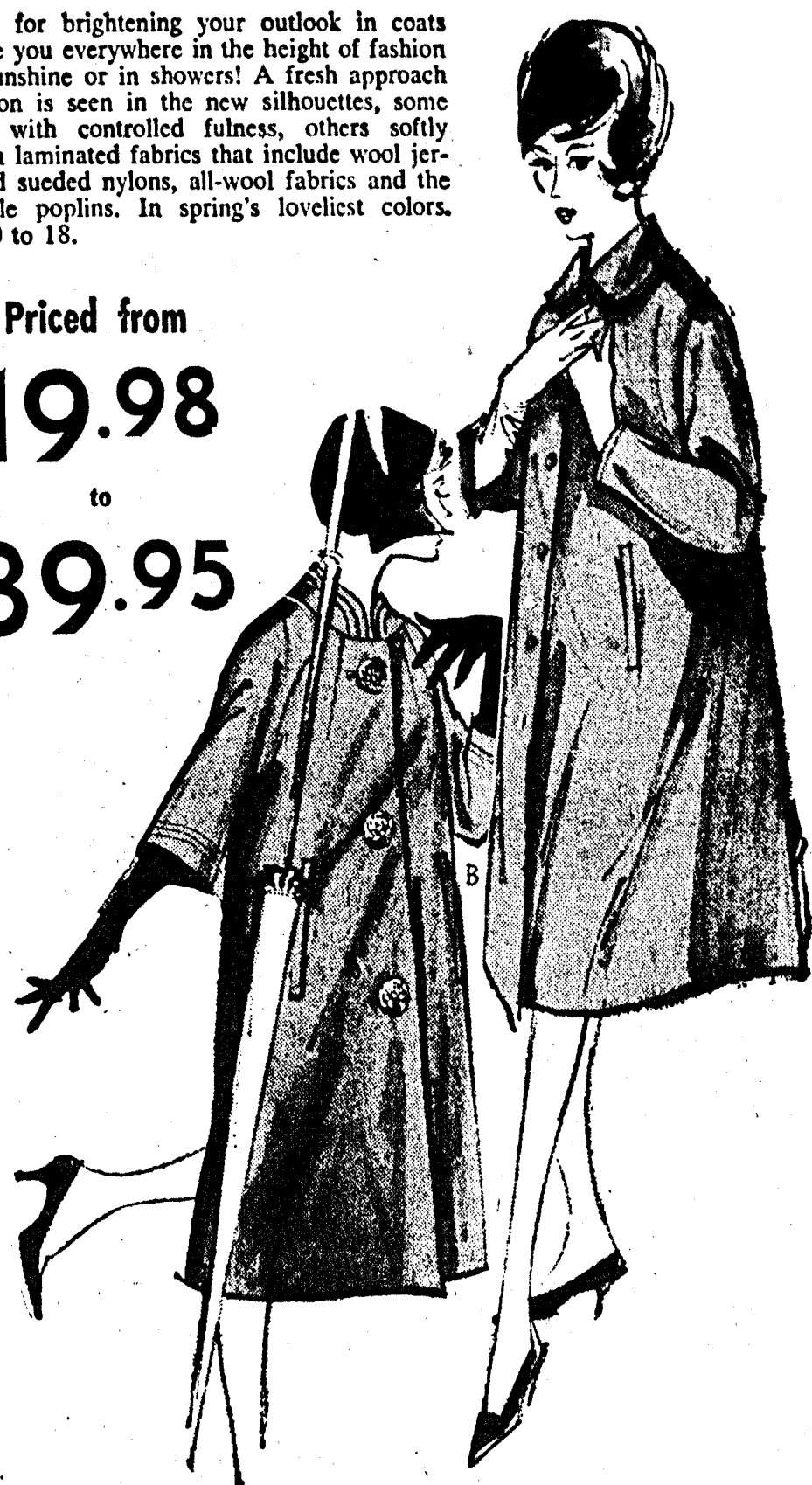
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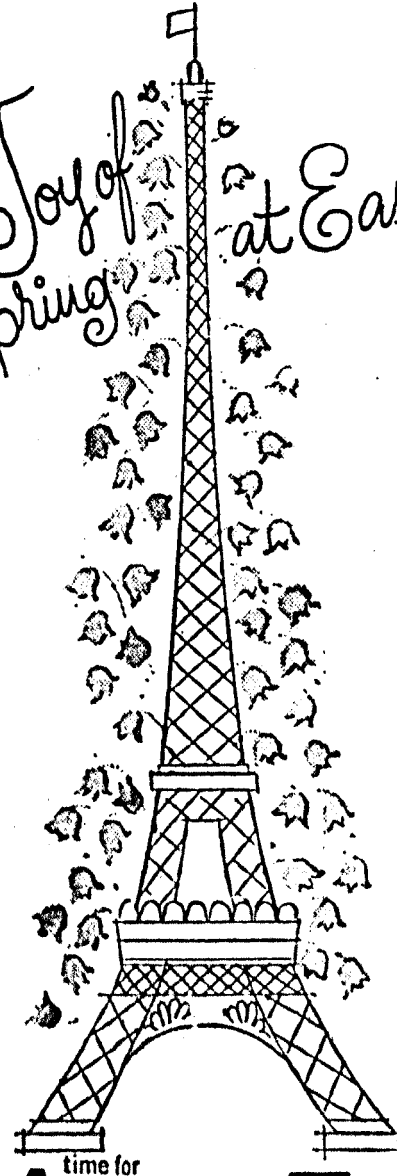
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